ACCUSED OF TRIFLING

Chamberlain's Statements Not Satisfactory.

SITUATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

of the Soudon Expedition Widening-Ten Thousand Troops Should Be Sent From India.

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London, April 4.—Despite all official and semi-official statements to the contrary, it is generally admitted that the situation in Bouth Africa is uncatisfac tory. Even the reassuring statements made by the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, have, not changed the public opinion on the sub-ject and today he is openly accused of triding with the situation and pretending the scanty forces there are able to tope with the rebellion of the Mata-belee and its possible outcome, it seems beyond question that Buluwayo and iwelo are the only two stations in Mata

belee and its possible outcome, it seems beyond question that Bulmwayo and Gwele are the only two stations in Matabeleland that are in a defensive condition, and there is a strong possibility that communication with those towns will shortly be entirely out off. Mr. Chamberlain's disinclination to have strong reinforcements of British troops sent to South Africa is said to wine strong reinforcements of British through the strong reinforcements of British through the reinforcements to South Africa is to correct the Boers.

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Experts in Dervich waters as widening and there is considerable fear in many quarters that the government does not realize the extent of the undertaking. Experts in Dervich waters as the three is acute danger that communication with the advance guard of Egyptian torope may be cut off and the latter an inhilated before it is possible for the support of British troops to arrive. It is urged that re-enforcements of as least 10,000 troops should be at once sent to Africa from India alone, and it is pointed untithat according to reliable information, the Khalifa's force are pouring into the Dongola district with the extention of getting behind the advancing force. Should the march be promptly landed at Boakin, they will break Ceman Digma's force and threaten the rear of the Derviches.

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an which as had been confused under the sentence of twenty years imprisonment imposed upon him by a courtmartial for having corresponded with the Hovas, He has been living in retirement since his arrival and upon the advice of his friends, who are formulating a claim against the French government, has not received any reports of the English press.

SAN FRANCISCO RACES.

A Bad Day for Form Players at

angleside.

San Francisco, April 4.—The weather

an disagreeable for racing today, a cold wind awasping across the track at Ingle-side. It was n vary bad day for the form players, Roy del Tierra and Good-win II being the only favorites to cross the wire in front. The sensation of the day was the win of Fortuna, at 25 to 1, who casally de-feated some good ones. Four and n ball furlongs—Rey del Tierra won, George Palmer 2, Scarbor-ough 3. Time, 65%. Seven furlongs—Sister Mary won, Salis Clicquot 2, Rosebud 3. Time, 1,28%. wind awasping across the track at Inche

and an eighth miles—Fortuna Rey del Bandidos 2, Triz 3. Time,

1.55. Hule, Five and a balf furlous—Mt. Gregor II won, Yaukee Doodle 2, Nabon 3, Time, 1.074. Six furlous—Banjo won, Don Gara 2, Gracie S. 3. Time, 1.1054. One and a sixteenth miles, over four hurdles, handleap—Cuntentment won, Esperance 2, Bellringer 3. Time, 1.5854. Six furlouse—Gnod win II won, Paros 2, Camelia 3. Time, 1.1614.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

'ealthy Citizen Comes to Mrs. Vac

caresea a Assistance. STOCKTON, April 4.—Mrs. Vaccaressa, the widow of the man who was strangled to death a few nights ago in his home just east of town, seems to be a friend less Italian woman, but she has been I less Italian woman, but she has been in jail aver since the morning of the murder until this evening, when she was released on \$5500 bean, which was given by one of the wealthiest men in the county. She has also been supplied with two able attorneys, ex-Congressman Louttit and Frank Nicol, who charge good fees for their services. The murdered man was a retired bootblack and had a little property, but not worth fighting for, and his wife had nothing. It is thought that the story will come out soon and the manner of the killing will be explained in self-defense.

Passenger Rates Restored. Davies, Colo., April 4.—The Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf, the Denver and Rich Grande and the Saute Foolicials have agreed to restore passenger rates, and after temocrow full fares will be paid on all trains.

State Convention Called. Reno, Nev., April 4.—The Republican state central committee met here today and called a state convention to meet at

Virginia city May 9th, for the purpose of electing delegates to the St. Louis national convention. Condition of the Treasury. Washington, April 4.—Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury

ehows: Available carb balance \$272,701, 662; gold reserve, \$128,7483,850.

A HEALTH RESORT.

ment for Its Purchase by the

Government.

Washington, April 4.—An effort is being made by representative Mandell of Wyoming to have the Big. Horn Hot being made by representative Mandell of Wyoming to have the Big Horn Hot Springs on the Shoebone Indian reservation, Fremont county, Wyo., purchased by this government and held as a public reservation as the Hot Springs of Arkansas are. Indian Inspector McLaughlin has been sent by the interior department to negotiate with the Indians for the cession of the aprings and a tract ten miles equare surrounding them. It is not proposed to pay all the parchase money by one appropriation but to pay most of it to the credit of the Indians to be paid from the treasury in installments. The Big Horn Springs are said to possess remarkable medicinal qualities and are scientifically called suiphur springs. They are near they in interior in pictures que escades. It is the government's policy, Mr. Mandell says, to gradually reduce the Indian seeventions as the land is not needed by the Indians and it is believed that the springs can be acquired now more cheaply than when they have become better known. He is confident that the springs would become a resort and be a course of revenue to the government.

Free Silver Delegates Chosen. UKIAH, Oal., April 4.—At a meeting of the Republican county central committee held in this city this afternoon mittee held in this city this afternoon the following were appointed delegates to the state convention: T. L. Carothers, John McWhimey, F. G. Handy, A. M. Duncau, L. Vandascu, George A. Startevant, E. F. Decamp, J. C. Ford and W. P. McPhail.

A poll of the delegation shows preference for McKinley, with Allison a strong second choice. While the delegation goes unpledged, all are free silver men.

REPORT SUBMITTED.

CONCLUSIONS OF THE BIVER AND HARBOR COMMITTEE.

Iwenty-two New Projects of Improvement Included in the

WASHINGTON, April 4. — Obsirman Houker of the rivers and harbors committee today submitted to the house the report on the river and harbor bill made public. It shows that the aggregate amount recommended is \$10,330,560 and is based on estimates by the chief of engineers amounting to \$12,028,880, an by the engineers in charge \$48,853,027

engineers amounting to \$12,028,930, and by the engineers is charge \$48,933,027, beeides the estimates of the Mississippi and Missouri commissions. Of the total amount recommended, about 36 periodic, or \$3,666,800 for fivers and \$160,000 for entrysys, etc. The urgent demands and pressure of commercial necessities, says the report, and strong appeals, make not only by members of both foranches of congress, but by large delegations of the leading representative citizens of numerous localities, have been deemed fully sufficient by the committee to werrant its adoption of twenty-two new projects of improvement.

In view of the large savings in the completion of projects throughout the context by the completion of projects throughout the context incompacts, the committee has recommended by the chief of a the completion of thirty-two different projects, amounting to \$51,721,210. If the policy of continuing the contract system is recommended by the chief of engineers and the secretary of war to enter into contracts for the completion of thirty-two different projects, amounting to \$51,721,210. If the policy of continuing the contract system is recommended by the chief of engineers and the secretary of war, arrangement have been made to consider the river and harbor bill out Monday under antepension of the rules. This would leave only thirty minutes for debate, but it is quite possible that an agreement will be entered into for such debate he is the context of the form of the rules. The would have not perfect that the period of the rules. The would have not perfect into form of the both of the chief of engineers and the secretary of what of the period of the rules and harbor bill out Monday under antepension of the rules. This would have not perfect into form out he debate he in the period of the rules and harbor bill out Monday under antepension of the rules. This would have not period the period of the rule

DEPEW'S FAREWELL.

BANQUETTED BY CITE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Pays a Glow(ug Tribute to California-Politics and the

Administration.

M. Depew was tendered a farewell banquet by the Union League club in the maple room of the Palace, hutel. Two maple room or the rance, hotel, Awo hundred gueste were present comprising the most prominent citizens in tocial and political life in the city. The Union League club is a Republi-

with sense enough to be at large about not recognizing the said that nat his travels extending at the was excepted the analyse of the claimon as with sense enough to be at large about not recognize the great the east that protection would be to a state like California. With protection le said Salifornia would one day equal France in wealth, which has no larger area than the least, a lithough a population of 35,000,000 as against 1,500,000 in California. Referring to the administration of the world made shown that there are times when people of the extraordinary besides would not eddy a qual France in wealth, which has no larger area than this east, a lithough a population of 35,000,000 as against 1,500,000 in California. Referring to the administration of the world made shown that there are times when people of the extraordinary besides world one day equal France in the said that there are times when people of the extraordinary besides would not be compared to the content of the sound that there are times when people of the extraordinary besides would not be compared to the content of the sound that there are times when people of the extraordinary besides with the sound that there are times when people of the extraordinary besides with the sound that there are times when people of the extraordinary besides with the sound that the profound peace, found it necessary to state the country would never heads to be sold for the same purpose. He said that the country would never reach the lightest possibility of the Americans made fools of themselves. The first notable instance was during Fresident Educianary administration, who, during a period of the search of the sold that the second was the considerable morriment by extended considerable morriment by extended the sold to the considerable morriment by extended the sold to the nor integration and the sold to the sold to the considerable morriment by extended the sold that the lightest possibility of proporate while the government was in such lands.

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club. Mr. Deper began his remarks by reference to the wooderful resources of California sand her possibilities. He said that in all his travels extending all over the world he never had seen such wooderful valleys and vast tracts of fruitful country. Driffing to politice he said it was inexplicable how auyons with sense enough to be at large should not recognize the great benefit that protection would be to a state like California. With protection he said California would one day equal France in weath which has no larger area than this state although a population of 25,000,000 in California.

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Hotel Destroyed by Fire.

San Dirgo, April 4.—The Garlabad held at Carlabad, a town on the ocean beach, thirty-aven miles from this city, was destroyed by fire this evening. Cause not known, It was built at a cost of \$45500 and is thought to have been insured for \$5000.

WILL DECIDE MONDAY

Cuban Resolutions.

ment.

ion resolutions Monday next immedi stely after the reading of the journal. This agreement was accompanied by an understanding that today's debate on the resolutions should be continued into the evening. With the exception of an ness at the beginning of the session, the outlre day and night sessions were deentireday and night sessions were devoted to a discussion of the wisdom, expediency and justice of adopting the resolutions recognizing Ouban belilierncy and tendering the friendly office

ency and tendering the friendly offices of the United States for the settlement of the trouble. On one hand it was contended that the United States should take a position in favor of Cuba became the Cultane had earned this and were entitled to our sympathy and support, and on the other hand it had not been demonstrated that they had made sufficient progress in the war to justify, under the practice of nations, recognition as belligerents.

Mr. Cuckrell, Democrat of Texas, told of latters he had received imploring congress to stop the house cry about Cuba, because it was ruining the monied interests, and said that particitum of all these could be compressed into the size of a nickel. They had forgotten the duty owed by this republic to a stringing people. Macco and Gomz had exhibited a degree of generalship never equalled, for Spain lines been a year in endeavoring with 130,000 troops to conquer 40,000 troops in an island not so large as his (Cockrell's) district, and had never been able to hold a foot of teritory beyond the range of her cannon an gunbuats. Mr. Cockrell said Cuba was enlitled to her independence, and if he could have he way he would take "this old wolf of Spain by the threat, force her to pull her Weyler and her nurderers off and conceds the absolute independence of these brave pople.

ple."
This declaration was received with applause. Mr. Turner, Democrat of Georgia, opposed the adoption of the resolution. He did not deny that the Georgia, opposed the adoption of the resolution. He did not deny that the Georgia, opposed the adoption of the resolution. He did not deny that the Cubans were engaged in a just cause, but he indicate the earliest of the resolution of affairs before taking a position that might resolut in disastrous consequences. In each of the control of the control

at the evening session of the house, which was devoted to further debate on

Kaneas, in favor of the resolution, Mr. Tauker of Virginia, a member of the foreign affaire committee, closed the dester in opposition to the resolution. The second resolution he urged departed from our time honored solicy. Mr. Smith, Republican of Michigan, interrupted Mr. Tacker and defied him to point out the law or section of the constitution which conferred upon an axeoutive the right to declare beligerency. He quoted Henry Clay as saying that when the executive falled to do indust its was the province of congress to hold him to it.

WEYLER'S LAST ORDER

an interview with the wife of a co

A CONVENTION ROW.

POLITICAL MEETING TURNED

INTO A FREE FIGHT.

Ex-Governor Pennoyer Will Be

Nominated by Democrats for

Mayor of Portland, Or.

PORTLAND, Or., April 4.—The Repub-

today in a split. At the primaries Thursday the faction known as the Simon faction elected 76 out of the 124

gates and obtain control of the conver

SAN JOAQUIN REPUBLICANS

the 25th Instant. STOCKTON, April 4.—The Republican county committee met today to con-sider the matter of calling a convention

or appointing delegates to the state con

venion and decided to have a conven-tion on the 25th. The delegates to the county convention will be elected at primaries to be held on the 21st instant. A motion was made to exclude from the committee those who had allilisted with any officer organization, the receive

Lost Heavily in Mining.

Prominent Merchant Dead.

Los Angeles, April 4,-Charles

ndent who has landed from Havana

"General Weyler's last order," she id, "issued only a few days before I t, is that all prisoners taken shall be of. The prisonesare full and they must be been shall be of the prisonesare full and they must be been under the prisonesare full and they must be been under the beautiful and the prisones was a few broads were the prisones when the prisones were the prisones were the prisones and the prisones were the prisoness and the prisoness a

The House Will Vote on

MORE DEBATE FOR AND AGAINST

Many Members Support Cubs in Her Struggle for Self Govern-

Washington, April 4.—The house decided today to vote on the Cuban ques

committee these was like any other organization, the meaning being to crowd out Mayor Baggs, who was elected as an A. P. A. The proposition was voted down by a vote of 6 for the motion to 21 against it. SAN Diggo, April 4—A stranger giving the name of O. G. Melloren registered at the Commercial hotel Sanday. This morning he was found dead in bel with a builet through his head and a revolver beside him. Nothing was found to give a clue to his identy. He told a fellow guest veslerday that he had lost heavily in mining investments lately and that his partner had made \$40,000.

ATIN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

The Doctrine of "No European Interference" Advocated By Many Governments.

City of Maxico, April 3.—El Universal

President Strikes of Guatemana praises the stateman-like tone of the message, and in Salvador the government is inclined to favor an alliance of all American nations in support of the Monroe doctrine as expanded by President Fig.

About Appropriations.

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—Governor Budd said today, in speaking of the appropriation of \$250,000 by the United States tion of \$250,000 by the United States government for the purpose of building restraining dame, that the same amount appropriated by the state upon the condition of which the national appropriation was made was not available, and that it would require another appropriation by another legislature. The teason of this is that the legislature of 1803 did not make a special appropriation, but ordered the amount paid into the general fund. This was done, but since then the general fund has become exhausted.

anxious for the consolidation of Central America.

The Colombian Sentinal tavors the Latin-American alliance,
President Crespo, in his congratulations to President Diaz, declares that Venacuels onstains the Latin-American union in a defense of the territorial integrity.

The Bolivian government strongly favors the plan.

to a conterence, but would prefer that the United States have no representation therein.

President Bords of Uruguay said he must applied the step taken by the Mexican president, who had blaced himself at the head of the American nations by his courageous advocusy of a Latin-American union.

Atgentine newspapers advocate adopting the suggestions of the Mexican chief magistrate and desire a conference of all Latin Americans.

President Morsies of Brazil says he hopes for an alliance of all American sations against the continual sagression of European nations in this hemisphere. The government here continues to receive telegrams congratulating the president on his bold step in support of the Monroe doctrine and making it international law in the new world.

Hume, andeavored to soat their delegates and obtain control of the convention. After a wrangle of three hours the Simon faction left the hall and will hold another convention Monday. State the Simon faction left the hall and will hold another convention Monday. State Senator Joseph Simon, chairman of the mounty committee, sudeavored to call the convention to order. The opposition carried Judge Carey to the platform and in an instant the convention was in an uprear. Joseph Simon was nonlined as temporary chairman, and, in the yell that followed was declared elected. Then there was a rueb and Simon was knocked off the stage. Judge Carey, attempted to preside and was taken by the collar and whirled backward. A free fight followed. Canes waved in the air and was trought down on the heads of the careing, struggling men. Blows were exchanged wherever elbow room could be gained to deliver them.

For over ten minutes the battling, perspiring crowd surged up and down acroes the siage shricking and howling. They would laten to no words of companies was abandoned and a recess declared. The opposing leaders held a conference, but it came to saught. At the conclusion of the conference the firm delegates adjourned to mest Monday, and left the hall.

The Simon telegates then organized by electing Mr. Simon chairman, and proceeded with the business of the convention. D. Solic Cohen was nominated for mayor. Nine candidates for representatives in the legislature were nominated. The legislature like it is opposed to the election of Senatur Michell to succeed himself in the United States senate.

On Monday nuxt the Democrate will monuisate ex-Covernor Pennoyer for mayor. As will then be the nominee of the Ropulliste, Taxpayers' legue and permocrate, while there will undoubtedly be two Ropullican candidates. ree Silverites Will Make an Effort to Capture the Convention.

Οποιανά, Ia., April 4.—The free silver Democrats of Iowa will make a determined effort to capture the Dubuque convention and they will be assisted by ex-Governor Boles. Boies has consented ex-Governor Boles. Roise has consunted to go to Glicago as a delegate at large from Iowa it the piatform declares for free silver. This is practically the first movement to secure the Democratic nomination for President for Boles, participated in by prominent white mutal Democrate, not only in Iows, but in Other parts of the West. His answer to a letter sent him requesting him to run a letter sent him requesting him to run is a tactic admission that he will accept the nomination if tendered bim.

ANOTHER SKELETON FOUND Henry Bastian's Farm a Murder-

The Bermuda Affair Overrated. Puenro Corres, Honduras, via Gal-eston, April 4.—In relation to the Bermuda affair, it is enid that the gov-ernment of Honduras seized some car-tridges only, there being no intention of retaining possession of the steamelip. Concequently the incident, is regarded as lawing been greatly overrated from an international etsudpoint.

Death From Exposure ONARA, April 4.—A special to the Ree rom Lincoln says: It was discovered who today that the late county treasurer today that the late county treasurer, whose boly was found Thursley, did not commit satisfied as was supposed. The coroner's jury found that death realized from exposure. Cobb was on serves and wandered off on the prairie. His books are all right.

Republican Delegates Chosen. SAN RAFAEL, April 4.—The Republi-can county committee met this after-noon and appointed the following citizons as delegates to the convention which is to be held in Sacramento May 5th: R. S. Alexander, W. P. Taylor, Colonel Harrison, George Harrison, J. W. Atherton, sud T. S. Bonneau, delegate at large.

Reed Indursed. WALTHAM, MRSS., April 4.—The fourth congressional Republican convention was held here today. George W. Weyanious increments of Los Angues, once at his residence in this city this after-noon after a long and painful illness. Mr. Ducommun accumulated a hand-some fortune, and at the same time contributed liberally of his means to charty. His wife has been promin-ently identified with charitable work for years mad. mouth of Fitchburg and Charles II. Moulton of Wattham were elected dele-gates to the Republican national con-vention. Resolutions indorsing Hon.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



His Utterances on Monroe Dectrine Applauded.

All Prisoners Taken Shall Be Shot -The Prisons Full.

CINCINSATI, April 4.—The Commercia e's special from Tampa, Fla., give

touight publishes telegrams from over Central and South America regarding President Dian's utterances on the Moncoe doctrine in his recent message to

President Barrios of Guatemala

The Holivian government strongly favors the plan.
The Feruvian press warmly applaude P resident Diaz.
The President of Chili save that if the plan did not conceal the bilden purpose of the United States and was not asimed at any particular European nation it was worthy of commendation.
Oblit would be glad to send delegate to a conference, but would prefer that the United States have no representation therein.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

er's Graveyard. Monace, III., April 4.—All day me links in the chain of evidence against Bastian, the satisfied and supposed murderer of Fred Kuschmann. Since the finding of John Landerbach's remains attolium tiselston has been found, and also an old tin basin containing congulated blood and human hiar helieved to be from a third victim. It is now believed that Bastian's farm will be found a murderer's grareyard.

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ities of the coast, Mr. Depew saye:

If you ever get the cheap fuel, coke and iron they are consting on at the Angeles and San Diego, your manufacturing supremacy will be assured; and mothing can prevent the sale of you ware at the East. With the Nicatagus cannl there is a great deal that you can ob. I am not draaming or taking just ifor praise. You see, we are a perty of business men, traveling as Mr. Vanderbilt's guesta, and as a result we are looking in the business aspect of things. Well, it has been a journey of surprises ever since we arrived in the state. Again I say it is an undeveloped compire, and is destined some day to be fur-famed and thickly sellied.

In regard to cheap fuel for manufac-

Mr. Depow has overlooked the unlimited in session in London recently, that supply of power awaiting transmission from California's mountain streams in electric currents, but as a matter of course the most observing man could not see everything in this state in a period of three or four days. Hu had also overlooked the fact that in Fresun and the first-seven out of 124 were adultanted. Such reports as the above counts are mountained the finest iron as anot fail to prove beneficial to our expents are proportions of the finest iron as anot fail to prove beneficial to our expents are the above cannot are mountained the finest iron as anot fail to prove beneficial to our expensions.

When Mr. Depay refers to the neglect of the federal government to promote the interest of this Coast he touches a sin-Growers, has come to the conclusion. may be hoped that the words of this dis- materially enhanced by the co-op tinguished easterner may command an plan. The contemporary is certainly is attention which has been denied the be congratulated upon the fact that it is see directly interested. This coast has been shamefully neglected by the powers that be at the national capitol. The subsidizing of the Facific roads is the only interest that has ever been manifested in this western empire, and that act left the people at the mercy of a powerful monopely. Mr. Depow is a disinterested observer, and he turs speaks the plain truth when he says that congress should assist in improving the transportation facilities of the coast and transportation facilities of the coast and loping the irrigation resources of section so rich in agricultural possibilities under that system of production

Leaving the practical and more imortant comments of Mr. Depew on California and her resources, an inter-esting statement was made by him in regard to Cornelius Vanderbit, whose guest he is on this trip. Mr. Vanderbilt is a man who cannot be interviewed by representatives of the press on any the valley. The illustrations are excelby representatives of the press of any the value. The times and the issue should meet with a millionaire's silence is due to the advice [avorable reception in Fresnoand neigh-of his father, the alleged author of the boring counties. ot its father, the silleged author of the famous saying, "the public be d—d." It seems that the older Vaxderbilt's life was rendered more or less miserable by the publication of this famous interview, and he claimed that, notwithestanding his repeated denials, the odium of having given atterance to the senti-

meat clong to him and made him as, by name the man who will be President object of popular distince. He advised without an effort or a chudder. his some to advoid interviews, and they

have acted upon his advice.
The absolute truth of the matter may The absolute truth the tree to the Yaever be known, but whether or not the money king ever said the words which were attributed to him, it is a fact that cannot be denied that he and other mil lionaire contemporaries acted largely upon that principle, and action backed by the power of great wealth count for more than words.

Tun movement by City School Super-nent in Freeno of the law against selling versationalist, Mr. Depew, figuraticely both their physical and mental development that it is astonishing that parents easy that when the speaks the world listens.

It now happiers to be to the advantage of California that when Mr. Depew opens his mouth for vocal exercise that he has millions of hearers, for he is antihis existent and has freely expressed his opinion, from a business man's standpoint, of what he has seen here, Regarding the manufacturing possibilities of the coast, Mr. Depew sape:

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If we should be invoked to protect the loss of the law and the coast of t bacco by boys is seriously detrimental to both their physical and mental developoperation of officers of the law and the assistance of the various societies which sort do not amount to much, but a per-sistent demand for the enforcement of sistent demand for the enforcement of the law will not fail to accomplish muc

Ir is encouraging to notice that there is United States than in some of the forcountries, where adulteration in son I say it is an undeveloped empire, and is destined some day to be far-famed and thickly settled.

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ore in the world.

But it is when Mr. Dapew comes to the San Joaquin valley that he begins to realize the vastness of the possibilities for capital and population that he har-found here. The Chrowick raports him on the feature of his trip as follows:

The possibilities of the great San Joaquin valley interested Tresident Ibrow-to the point of anthusiasm. With ririgation," he said, "there is carredy any limit to the wealth that mirsculous valley can produce. I think the government ought to be induced to take up the question of developing such lands. It could be spend now they. Certainly a government that submide: diffusion systems and submidize steamship times. When your state is once thoroughly limit to the wealth state is carredy any limit to the popule onglet to put in tririgation systems and submidize steamship times. When your state is once thoroughly irrigated there is exarcely any limit to the nopplation that can live here.

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To add axiom about people in glass bouses will have to go with the multitude of other things with have to go with the multitude of other things but the point of multitude and the proper of the proper of

two ago, the author of Cash-in-the Sweat-Box-the-Only-Salvation-for-Rai chord in California, and it that the chances for estvation may h plan. The contemporary is certainly attention which has been denied the propile who coming over to the Regularican's posi-are directly interested. This coast has then that each buying alone is ineffectual

> editor and proof reader. Such a villain has no right to five in a decent com-munity, and should not be permitted to do so when his presence is made known by his vile work.

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RANDOM REMARKS.

An Oakland man says that he can core consumption with herbs if the mora is right. Probably the moon and the Oakland man both have to be tull to give the proper conditions.

man taine ease that American women "are superior intellectually to the men." The more one thinks about it, the mure he realizes that such a thing might be possible without making the universe top-heavy with intellect.

And now comes Thomas B. Reed and

Mr. Cleveland considered it advisable My. Cleveland considered it advisable to amounce that he would not accent a Presidential momination. He says that he does not wish to be a President again. He need not have numbered himself with care on the subject; bean ont been in serious danger from that source for some time past. Mr. Cleveland's declaration of intentions would be received with more popular joy were it not that the people remember that tosee ante-compaign announcements sometimes do not amount to much However, taking it for granted that he means what he says—

Varyer seviced it to us, Grover dear;

You've socked it to us, Grover dear; You've socked it to us hard. We'll may your debuts of some; We'll may your debuts of some; But, hough we prake you not, you know, One thought doth treable rout; In just eleven months, or sa, You will step down and out.

You will step down and not, don't boy;
Your bonds you'd lowed belind.
They'll bring our children sore annoy,
Bistress the public nitud.
But in a you'd reserved they
You'd lease your glidly pratts.
And dish no more, to our distress—
For this accept our thanks.
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SAVED BY A CAT.

a Dashful Young Man at Last Got There is a men, well known in ju dicinl circles as one of the most polished and courtly of gentlemen, who tells the

following story:

He had not, in his early youth, these advantages which tend to produce ease of manner. When about 15, he was much in lore with a neighbor's daughter, and, according to his statement, was at this time nearly 6 feet tall, ungainly, sly and with the provarbial ubiquitous hands and feet.

One Sunday he was at dinner with his resy checked sweetheart, and when the guests had been served with sonp the youth discovered that he had no spoon. He grow red in the face and was in an ageny of mortification and dismay. If he asked for a spoon, he felt star errory one would look at him; if he did not eat his samp, his hestess would be aure to remark it. What was he to de? He felt his hands grawing larger and more in the way thus ever, and his feet caused him untold smotion by absolutely refusing to go under his chair. Greet bends of purspirative stood out on his fuce and trickled down like rain. The situation was becoming uncendurable when a terrified cat, pursoned by a small but game terrier, rushed into the room and sprang upon the table. The guests jumped up, and in the general confusion the embarransed youth retain-

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distribution of Primards De Soto.
The Sketeton of De Soto.
The local historium of Baton Rougo,
La, believe that the mortal rounding of the ferent tules about the death and burial of Port Huisen. The books reliable two many to the death and burial ferent tules about the death and burial afterwards the two was wrapped in his manufe and thrown into the Mississippi; others that the rounding of the mortal rounding of the manufes were incoming were incoming when the mortal rounding of the manufes and thrown into the Mississippi; others that the rounding were incoming were incomed in a hollow log. In 1852 three buniers—Righy.

Davis and Huilin—were encourage.

What is now Port Huilse—
ling a fire thee* The April number of the Interior contains the complete annual report of the Hundred Thousand Oleh and a large a mount of descriptive matter that gives a very fair ides of the progress heing made in the industrial lines throughout the valley. The illustrations are excellent and the issue should meet with a favorable reception in Fresno and neighboring counties.

LEXEXE months from today there will be a Frasident of the United States in your property of the will be a Frasident of the United States in but whoever he is the will be a Beaucrated. We can't name the main, but whoever he is the will be a Beaucrated. We can't name the main, but whoever he is the will be a Beaucrated. We can't name the main, but whoever he is the will be a Beaucrate.

Anybody who is capable of making a main of the Beaucrate of the Rigshys, but who were those of the States in the will be a Beaucrate.

Louis Republic.

TODAY'S SERVICES.

epiational Criticis, Cleander—J. Ove tor, Hunday, March 29, Sunday scho Presping mapping and evening at

streets, Rev. D. M. Gillan pastor. Restouce: 127 Mayred street. Class meeting at 2.15 p.m. Junior Endoavors at 3 p.m. Christian Rodenvor at 4.0 p.m. Prayed meeting it am. and 7.30 p.m. Prayed meeting it am. and 7.30 p.m. Prayed meeting wednesday ovening ut 7.35. Moroling, Easter service e.d. sermon-levantus Easter Survices and sermon-levantus Easter Survices and sermon-levantus Easter Survices and sermon-

Society of Structulists. Will ment at Ederly bell at 750 p.m. Mrs. D. N. Place of Ean Francisco will give platform tests after a shore femare. The evaning will be neveted to phenomena.

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Partice wishing to pay their monthly installments on Tuoluane Courty Mining and Development Co.'s stock, a purchase stock, will please call on the firm of Olecy & Jonean, boot and sho store, 1817 Mariposa street.

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An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th I walked to Moliok's drug store on a pair of cratches and bought a both of Chamberlain's l'ain Balm for inflammatory rhemmaticu, which had crippled me up. After using three bothes I am completely cured. I can cheerfully ecredically circles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Fa. Sworn and subscribed to before me on Angust 10, 1814.—Walter Shipman, J. F. Or sale at 50 cents per both o by Smith Bros., cor. Hughes hetel.

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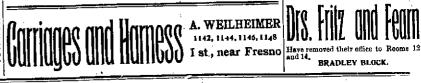
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and the encerest thing, and one to deploye, thout the dwellers upon that show. Not one of them knows that he is a bore.

So steer away from that island shelf.

EXCHANGE OF RIGHTS

Mrs. John Morrison had just return

Mrs. John Morrison had justreturned from the women's convention and us a result could talk of nothing olso but woman's rights during dinnor.
"Mamma," said har little daughter, who had been listening for a long time with great attention to the ocureration without boing able to gother much from it, "What is woman's righta?"

"Rer mamma did not answer right away; in face, it was rather a pazaling question, but she thought for a few minutes over what she had heard at the lecture, and when the question was re-

minutes over what the question was re-lecture, and when the question was re-peated, she had it all in quite good shape.

ing the sentence.

"No, John, it is not," said Mrs. "
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rison, a little annoyed. "There ha
great deal of justice and traith inst,
and I don't want any child to grow up
with any narrow and biguted ideas
about it. Woman's rights, daughter, is
the emane-inclusion of our sox from the
yake of inferiority under which we have so long labored, and as a natural result it allows to woman the right of suf-

frage."
"Well, if that is what it said," said Bessie, after pausing for a sufficient time to let the long words sink in, "if that's what it is, I guess I'm not a woman's what it is, I guess I'm not a woman's rights. I don't want any more suffrage than I've got already. Why, lask week when Garlo killed our poor rag baby, her tears rising up at the remoundance of the awful tragedy, "I know I suffered more than Gaorge did, cause he just said 'the dug had eiten one of the dulls' and went on making Indians all over his spelling book, bull I folk so misernial I couldn't eventue to Courin Ada's ten marky.

the I couldn't event go to Courn Acta's ten purty."

"Comp here, da ghter, and I'll tell you all about it of as you can understand," said any langhing heartify. "Woman's rightest where all the mannas and big sixtes, where all the mannas and by sixtes and muts and girl cousins go to mertings and make speeches and you and form always and preaches are you and all the nanas and brothers. as, and all the papas and

and take ears of the bahies and cook dimner and sexub thous and darm stockings
and overything like that. Mamma isn't
that far gono yet; but, mover mind,
you'll know all about it seen enough."
This was something Miss Bossle could
mederatind, and though mamma laughed and said papa was only joking, and
"that wasn't is at all." it seemed more
fun than just suffering and my lady dotermined to try how sho liked it thu very
mext day. Amendingly the following
morning she horized over her little tasks
a subsidy as side could, and whom morning she harried over the field above as quickly as she could, and when George had pared over the much above spelling book for the required length of time, she told him of her now plate, and got permission from mamma to play home in the nursery instead of going

down to lunch.

Then the pair murched to the kitchen Then the pair marched to the kitchen on an exploring tour and succeeded in entrating a few shiess 22 cold ham, a lemon, a bunch of ruisins, two upples, some ginger, samp and various imme of sugar, on which to begin housekeeping.

After serveying the pravisions for a few minutes theory seemed as fully satisfied with the new plan as his sister had been, and as they went to the playroun both thought that "woman's rights" might be a very nice thing.

"Now, Mister Buogan," said the young hady, as she adjusted her mamma's hig red showl in a graceful train pohind, and tied a very furlern little bonnet, which had been resented from the traphysical states of the property of the property

the righing on her curly head, "I don't spect I'll be bome before 5 o'clock, so you got the children dressed and put the things on to cook, and don't let any one

in the house."

"All right, ma'am," replied her obedient spouse.

"I'll 'tond to everything, and you just go down town and have a meeting and make some money, and you can tell the Indians there is not going to be any war today, 'cause I're got to stay home and take care of the children."

"I'll invite them to hear my sormen, and then they can be converted, and there needs't be any more wars ever," said Mrs. Daogan. "And don't you cat anything till I come home, Guerga," she added as a parting injunction. "cause if you do you're nwful mean, and I won't play."
"All'slajt," said George in a suidued tour. Then he called. "You better let

"All right," said George mix numerous tone. Then he called, "You better lot those Indians alone, 'cause they're very savage and might cut your bent off and art your will."

Mr. Doogan went back to the house "Called and the stated to dress his mixed to the saveth of th

Ladies and genuplement, I am a womin's wrights lady, and I has come here to tell you about womin's suffering is one kind of much and the only member of the tribo that the patterfamilies had only interest in, was decidedly dirty and must have a buth right that minnto. Stock he went to the laundry with the fated divanda under his arm, and getting on a chair which stood conveniently by he hald his charge currefully on the bottom of one of the weathers and wrights and tributed in the charge currefully on the bottom of one of the weathers and wright the fated divanda under his arm, and getting on a chair which stood conveniently by he hald his charge currefully on the bottom of one of the weathers and wright the fated divanda under his arm, and getting on a chair which stood conveniently by the hald his charge currefully on the bottom of one of the weathers and wright the fated divanda under his arm, and getting on a chair which stood conveniently by the hald his charge currefully on the bottom of one of the weathers.

As the tub filled he observed that

cots.

As the tub filled be observed that Miranda rose on the waves, and this delighted him very much. "Why, Miranda, you can fleat beautiful," be observed, "and if you're not 'fraid of getting a chill I'll show you how to swim." Miranda didn't say sho was afraid, but she was beginning to look remarkathy wookaguno, expendally in the vicinity of her flaxen hair. Her facter till not seem to notice this, however. Tying

a long swim enough for today, and go just wash you up quick and go and go the dinner ready, so that when your ma-comes home she won't have to wait." comes home she won't have to wait.

Accordingly he got a large cake of brown man and proceeded to gire his

delighter such a bleading that site would probably never need another in all her nce reigned for a few n

"Why, Miranda, I think your hair must be falling out," he remarked, as long strands of flar got tangled in/his fingers. "I must tell your ma when she comes home to got you some hair tonid, and, my dear, you'll lock so nice suid clean that she won't hardly know you." Then she was lifted out, and her foud father commouved to dry her in his apron. The next minute a startled ex-rection can cover his for.

apron. The next minute a startled expression came over his face.

"Oh, Miranda, you're peoling awfull' he crical. "My aprou's all pink. I guess I'd bettes leave you dry in the sun while I go 'tend to the others, and then I'll dress you and p'r'aps your ma wout, he added, as he laid her down on the chair in the sun and returned to his other household cares.

chair in the sun and returned to an our household caree. His sleeves fait wet and ancompositionable, but suon he forgot evelything to me preparation of the dilmer. He brought out the tax set, and all went smoothly till he went to make the lemonade. He looked around for something to cut the lemon. Manma's sensors were nowhere in sight; all the little in lemikes mette broken on it with no avail. were nowhere in sight; all the little tin linikes mere broken on it with no avail. Then he tried his teeth, but the bitter noid of the skin got down his throat and into his eyes, and he was forced to abandon, that method too. At lest he bethought him of the rusty old kitchen knife which he earted in his Indian wurs. After a long struggle and much loss of julee the feat was at lest accumplished, but the lemon looked so jugged and red and minviting that it was dantiful if the operation could be considered successful.

"I guess that is some of the Indians' blood," said the vent, not at all disturb-

"I guess that is some of the Indians' blood," said the cook, not at all disturbed. Then one of the apples was cut by the same means unto little, they pieces, and a lump of sugar ground very fine by the aid of the here's heels and sprinkled on top of the other ingredients.
"There, now; that is a very unce padding, and it's about time Kirs. Dogan was home," remarked Mrs. Dogan's other half, testing the cakes and raisins.
"I'll take these children out of hed first and then I'll go and see if also is all

first and then I'll go and see if she is all right. The Indians were all ready to been disappointed about me not coming and killed her.

manner.

"I don't see how your mother man ages those strings and buttons," was the next attered reduction as the last mean of fastoning the third infant's dress flev off with a soap.

"Pins are much had dien".

ding."

The next minute he would have probably retracted that last statement if his vocal organs had not been in active service, for after administering a sufficiency for after administering a sufficiency.

Noon organs and not occur in according to sufficient quantity of pins to insure fraction to quantity of pins to insure fractions and of the "handy" articles made a deep red mark the whole length of his palm.

Soveral minutes clapsed in which howas in too great pain to think of anything else, but when his eyes happened to rest on the damer, he thought he'd better eat his share then and keep something for his wife, if she were skill in the land of the living, for there was no tolling how much longer it would be before she got home. The ham hasted very good and so did the red lemonade and cakes and sugar. He was afraid to eat any more raisins, for there were only about five left out of a whole hundful. When he came to the pudding, however, he stopped without hesitation.

When he came to the pudding, however, he stopped without hesitation.

"I think I'd batter leave the pudding for Mrs. Deegan; she's fond of pudding, and I'd just as soo not plain applies," which he accordingly did. Daring the process of "cleaning up" soveral plates were bruken, healded two cups, and last of all the teapet, which had hald the small amount of lemonade reserved for Mrs. D.

After that things became monotoneus. He thought of washing out some clothes, but then he did not exactly like to open the laundry door and face Miranda. Not that he had any certain knowledge she

that he hed any cortain knowledge s was hurt, only there are those "Strong forebodings of ill unseen and that can

not be compassed."

And to these he had prehably failen a visitim. He looked out of the window to see if there were any signs of Mrs. Doogan. But he had somebow or other ceased to be anxious for her return. It was rather a rolled than otherwise when she failed to appear on the scene.

Meanwhile litts, Doogan had had us many experiences as could well beful a person of such a limited ago in such a limited time.

After leaving her spouse, she had gone to the far end of the pard where the end him stood, and with many vigorous efforts, at the cost of several splatters multiple when the begun her speech, but as those was no one in hearing distance except the old cut asleep on the feace it was a little threeome. At least sky grew impatient and determined to make a convert at any rate. She raised her voice to its highost pitch and begun again:

"Ladica aga gemplemena, I am scomm!" wright the use one.

ts highest pictimes in the "Ladies and gemplemens, I am comm's wrights lady, and I has comm's sufficient lady.

and"—
By this time the vindows of two or three neighboring houses had been thrown open and several rade little bays were giggling over the fence, but Mrs. Dougan was so much excited she didn't notice anything till a little nigger, who had just come up, called: "Horrey! You'se gwine tor be a fue un if yer only keeps on."

da, you can float beautifel," he observed, "and if you're not fraid of getting a chill I'llshow you how to swim."

Miranda didn't say she was afraithent she was beginning to look remarkably woodboguo, especially in the vicinity of her fixen thair. Her fixther did not seem to notice this, however. Tying one of the girl's aprons around his waist, he rolled up his sleaves and proceeded to give an object lesson. "You see, my dear, you just put your two hands together like this and then splead for more than the seems as anything when you once get into it, and it's lots of fun ton."

Evidently Mr. Doogan thought it was loss of fun, for he became so engressed in his occupation that he forgot all about Miranda for quite a long time. Then he saw the ment boy walk down the path on his ways to the kitchen, mid this reminded him about the dinner which was get to be prepared.

'Now, Miranda, I' guess you're had a long swim enough for today, and I'll just wash you up quick on go and got the dinner tready, so that whom your might it the unit but the same dinner tready, so that whom your might it the unit but she should be seen. Her little had was trobbing with the units but she can for it of any of the hings out the fermed had long swim enough for today, and I'll just wash you up quick on go and got the dilute tready, so that whom your might be dimer tready, so that whom your might be the dimer tready so that the dimer with the units but she can be a fine unit of get down she forgat all about the limbs, and then specified in the occupation of the open and the new through the continue of the open in the limbs and the way is anything when you can be a fine of get down she forgat all about the limbs, and then specified in a mail in the edge of the open hole, and the light of th

At last they, too, grew fired and went to hear the organ man around the corner play "Climbing Up the Golden Stairs" and left the tear stained, aching Mrs. D. to the hard task of climbing out unseen. Her little head was the obbing with the pain, hat she was too proud to let her lusband see her first defeat, and when thy kighen girl had bound her ric.

This time she wought a more retired field in which to pursue her lasters and at last determined to brave the largers of the basement where the physical dians dwelt and try to make size agassis to "woman's rights."

It was quite durk down spere, and she was afraid to venture far from the door or windows on necous of spiders and "prays rates and ghoots and things." At last hee eye was easight by an old trunk of nearman's whichelse know contained a lot of party oldless and other things more interesting than just walking round and round talking to the Indians, who were not even utilized enough to annewer her.

stills, tried on high leeded slippers, yeltow now with ago, and old brocades her
grandmother had worn when—Gracione heavens! What a frightful scroech
No wonder. She had come upon a family of mice, and one herrid little one
had fullen up her sleve. Oh, my, such
cries and moans and frenzied screams
as she ran stumbling in her finerica titl
all the servants in the house, manuma
and Mr. Dougan and papa, who had just
come in, ran headlong to the cellar,
thinking some one was being killed!
"I warned her not to," walled her
frightened spouse. "I knew the Indians
would be savage when they found I
didn't come and now I s'pose they're

didn't come and now I s'pose they ooking her alive."

"Good gracious, pussy, what's op "Good gracious, pussy, what's op now?" affacel papa as he book the Wopp-ing, trambling bundle in his arms. "Dis-grambling bundle in his arms. "Dis-"No! No! No!" subbed Mrs. D.
"But pupa it's a mouse!" And then there was another burst of tours till the poor baby mouse was found dead. Then Mrs. Doggan's sender heart was touched and she hid in her mether's friendly skirts.

"Oh, mamma! Did I kill it? Poor, dear, little thing. I didn't mean to,

"Oh, mamma! Did that her root, dear, little thing. I didn't mean to, troly, but it frightened me so that I must have squeezed it hard! Oh, dear!"

"What's that?" said papu. "Woman's suffering people frightened by a mouse! For shame, my little daughter; you discrease your cause!"

For shame, my little daughter; you magnet your cause!"

"I'm not a woman's suffering any more or woman's wrights or anything at all, but only me," affirmed the into new woman. "And I'm going home right new and see how Mr. Doogan's tended to the things med take acro af Miranda and never make any more speeches and have overphody langh and fall and hart uyself again.

"'Deed and its the great care Miranda'll need to bring her hook to airth,"

dy'll need to bring her bnok to airth," put in the cook, "for whon I saw her kast sho had her side split up of daving oo much bath!

too much bath!"
Then there were fresh bursts of team
and Mr. Doogan vowed "it was a thankloss job to tend to shildren and more fru
to go on battles with the kind of things
it wouldn't hurt to wash once in

awhite."

And Mrs. Duogan vowed sho'd "nover leave her home to such a circless thing as mun, long as she lived."

And when the woman question is mentioned now, the children bath look wise and shute their heats.—Margnett C. Nesfield in San Francisco Examiner.

The Brute.

Young Wife-John, mother says she wants to be cremated.
Young Husband—Tell her if she'll get
on her things 1'll take her there this
morning.—Space Moments.

Usaritimes, Techerable to Brillianey, Dr. C. H. Parkburst says that a light-ming finh is brilliant to behold, but he would rather have a candle to read by There are few lightning flushes and namy enables in the world. A "brilliant" young man or weamn ins't would have us believe. The phodding habit of dogged toil can accomplish more than spasmotia freshets of enthusiasm. The world of the world is done in its worleshops, not its falleling shows, conventions and "enthusiastic" gathering whose enthusiam rover; by my chance, pasculatus line the adjoining street of sim.

passalatus into the adjoining street or sum.

The girl who is plain in face and homely of figure, but kindly of heart and tender and true, is to be preferred by an honest man for wifehood before her dashing, laughting sisters, rare and handsome, whose dainty fingers never laded a pic, whose hearts never bore another's harden. The light of the home is generally the quier, humble, unobtrusive sister or brother who is not cursoft with the waywariness of gentius.

Benaty and tulent have unequated opertunities when combined with directing character. But the plan of nature mere intended that the many should trust to them, so they are given to the

trust to them, so they are given to the few. The majority of us depend on or power to be useful—determinedly to ful—for our life's value. And the da

"John! John!"

Br. Billus cessed snoring.
"What's the matter, Maria?"
"There's a man in the house, Liston!"

Mr. Billus listened a moment. "I don't hear anything."
"I do. There—I heard it again!"
There was no response but a snore.
"Join!"

Another share, "John Billus, are you afraid to get

No response.

Mrs. Billus lay down again.

"If you can stand it to have the house rabbed," she exclaimed wrathfully, "I

m.". At the end of half an hour she spake igain : '' John !''

"John!"
No mawer.
"John Billus!"
"What's the matter now?"
"I was mistaken. There wasn't any man in the house. And there isn't my man in the house now, either. Hear that, do you?"—Chiongo Tribune.
""Jama In Columbus Time.

that, do you?"—Chiongo Tribune.

Indiana In Columbus Time.

While there are no complete statistics available, careful estimates from all possible sources of information make it probable that at the time of the discovery there were no more than 500,000 Indians in all North America.—Si Louis Globe-Demicrat.

"My dear," sail young airs, McFlimsey to her husband, "I do wish you would not go about the house in your shirt sleeve. People will think your father worked for a living."
"They won't when they know his son,"—Detroit Free Fress.

Expects the Worst. No Danger.

Expects the Worst.

I always expect the worst in all things and all cases, because I know the worst is possible; therefore it is natural for me to expect the worst, and as it is the unexpected that happens, the worst does not often happens to no.—Fiber and Fabrica.

ARE GREAT IMPROVEMENTS OVER THOSE OF FORTY YEARS AGO.

Now that candles have again comto use us a much for lighting recepinto use, as a means for ingring exer-tion rooms where gas is considered too hot and electric lights too glaving, com-partsons are being made with the can-dles of today and those of the long age. He is not a very old man who still re-He is not a very old man who

when at home from school.

It is but a fuw years since candlo molds were a very important and necessary part of every household, and yet so completely are they now banished to the limbo of forgutton and useless things that there must be thousands of young people to whom a pair of sunfform and a caudio mold would prove undoubted curiosities. They were not very pleasant to the nostrils, those old fashoned tallow candles, their illuminating power was not good, and their need of constant suufflog was indispensable, and though the fingers were the handlest of sunffers one was very apt to get badly smudged in the course of an evening.

Yet the world stumbled along with no better light than that for 13 centuries and accomplished considerable things on the way. Great scholars were and by saved up candle ends, great volumes written and the world enlightoned, even if the writers and teachers groped a great deal.

The great performances of Garrick and Siddons were given behind footlights of tallow candles, and the candle sanfier was one of the most important of snows in the cheere of the olden time.

supers in the theater of the olden time.

"Without a endle sauffer," says Goldssaith of a play he had seen, "the piece would lose half its ambellishments."

In those days "early to bed and early to rise" was a maxim that had much more significance, for it was necessary to get more out of daylight than in this era of gas and electricity. Candles have always occupied an important place in public worship. In the old thus Christmas was called the Frenst of Lights, because wavy candles were used at the fost, while the custom of setting a candle at the lead of a dead person after being "laid out," is still a practice.

But if people think that candles are not much used nowadays they are mistaken. There are still several candle manufactories in Now York. A very large export business is done here, chiefly to the West Indies and Central America. In the United States sales are principally in the western states. The mining region lakes large quantities, for no light but readless is used in gold and silver mining.

silver mining.
Candles are also used for church purposes, at country hotels, and to some extent in families. Many of the people of the ceat side, nowly came to the country, use cantles in preference to oil, being acceptemed to candles and afraid of the oil. Although it is not a great whil before they are wen ever to the use of oil, there are always thousands of other who, for the first few months of the bring here, shun oil as they would

being fore, sum of the feed of poison.

No branch of industry has undergone the last 30 years. Formerly it was merely a mechanical operation. Anyholy could make candles and almost every

ody did. Now it is a scientific industry, bring Now it is a sciontific industry, bring-ing to itsaid the resources of chemistry. Formerly a candle was a greasty, noisome thing that one assually handled with dis-gust; now it is artistic and refined and can be handled without the least offense. The wick is so prepared that the com-bustion is complete, and smallers have long been bunished. An ancient camble under could only work with matecials already provided by mature, so that in had to use fats, with all their impuri-ties.

The modern candle maker by chemical process removes impurities, which leaves him nothing but the hard and white fat for his candles. Fat changed by this process is called stearing an from this material are made the star on

from this material are made the star and stearie wax candles. These are extremely invalued are sometimes called admentine, and are sometimes called admentine, do not prose the hands and give a soft and pleasing light. Separament and wax candles are also made.

The candle loss over remained the unit of light. Semetimely for hear of a light, say gas, being of 25 candle power. The stundard is a sperimenet candle burning at the rate of 120 grains of sporm power. There are candles, too, which are rade of perallin, but no candles are used so extensively as the star or stearing.

The great improvement in the manuficture of chuddes dutes from the investigations of the French chemist, M.
Chevreal. His discovered that the fatfullow was separable from the off,
and the result of the process was two
valuable praducts—sheathen and glycerin. Those who have used the candles of
the past can scarcely realize that candies can now be shipped to warm climatts. In former days a morehaut
would as soon have thought of exparting
skates or snowshoes to Havman as a cargro of tallow candles. They would have
all metted into an indistinguishable
mass going across the gulf of Mexico.
lut such candles as are made now can
be used in the hottest climate in the
world.

Candles, however, are not a cheap light. A box of them will cost as much as a burel of all, and yet the harrel of oil confains nearly 80 times the illuminating ower of the box of candles. The only great advantage of the candle is its

only gram assisting a surface of the larger from fire is re-candles are used danger from fire is re-duced to the lowest.—Now York World. Everts' Paradox.

An annesing instance of an orator un-nils to resist a nest paradox was pre-sented in a speech under at a bauquet given when President Hayes and his enbinet were in Onahu. Evarts was the ilvering a most elequent cology of the west and concluded one of this funous west and concluded one of the influence informinable sentences in these words; "I like the west. I like her self made men, and the more I liturel west, and the more I ment with her public men, the more I ment with her public men, the more I men satisfied of the truthfulmas of the Bible statement that the wises men cause from the cast!"—Exchange.

The Other Side.

First Vestryman—It must make a clergyman feel very unhappy to discover that he has outlived his usefulness in a

parish.

Second Vestrymen—Not so unhappy
as it makes the people when he doesn't
discover it.—New York Tribmue.

Catch Your Bare.

The wall known saying, "First catch your hare," is generally credited to "Mrs. Glass' Cook Book," written by Dr. John Hill in the eighteenth century. But in an early edition of the book the reading of the sentence is, "First case (that is, skin) your bare."

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And that a copy of this order be published a sat four successive weeks in the Freste country Republican, a newspaper printed and billighed in said country.

Dated, March 14th, 1856.

J. R. WERE. J. R. WERU, Judge of the Superior Conf.



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Order of Adjudication of Insolvency.

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George C. Warlow, attorney for estate. 1014

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GEORGE SCHORLING, Prof.

women is something that even conserva-tives and man suffragists can rejoic over. A husband who had already re-ceived damages from a railroad for the coived damages from a ratificial for the loss of the "company, sevice," and care of his wife" through a ratificial soci-dent now sees her sustained, in her own idea that the being a money carner shall be considered as an individual, on her own account. Her action for injuries spanned by herself urings forth the court's opinion that a husband "ous ap-propriate neither the carnings her the

NEW WOMAN IN LITERATURE.

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The new woman of the novelist is merely one of Dr. Max Nordau's degenerates. She is the creation of a writer who is bysterical and degenerate, and the world takes her as something that really exists. To be sure, there are plenty of women with "pasts" and with "grantings," and there always have been and probably always will be, but I doubt if any woman outside of an insue asplant talks the rubbish about spiriteal impacts, tells that "we are tones of-one chord," and about the "vile slavery" of mutringe, as do the women of Miss. of marriage, as do the women of Miss Pendered and Mr. Grant Allen. Writers of this sort do not represent the women of the day any more than the painted women of the streets represent the wom

taken from Lambroso's study of the formule offender. If they exist outside of their creator's brains, their cases will be

eriminology or in the estimaty points.

The new woman as I find her outside of the pages of fieldon is an industrious, healthy minded, healthy bodied young person, with a certain amount of independence, who cures more for out of door, sports than for indoor follies, and while the has work to do does it and does not waste her time in tolling about it. Her spirits run high over the adventures of "A Gentleman of France," she laughs and cries by turns over "frilly" and thinks "The Dolly Dialogues" great fan, but for "Yellow Discords" and to like she has no use.

writers of purer herion. Rudyard Rudyard Rudyard in ing and Mrs. Humphry Ward have many more readers than Grant Aller and Mary L. Pendered, and in this country our writers of clean flotios are the most popular.—Jeannotte Gilder.

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store of iron shot and wadding for his richety muzzlo loader, and if he is lucky will bring back a pigeon or two, or even a pheasant, to supplement the invitable part or fowl and rice.

The mail comes in once a fortnight and a day slips by unnoticed, thanks to home letters and a dozon numbers of Lu Crvix, where, squeezed between the latest miracle and the life of some worthy saint, the doings of the outse world may be fund recorded in a ten line notice on "a l' Etranger."

Sometimes an afternoon is whiled away in curing the rank tobacce of the oplace or in browing rice wine or mail-bers—becase tou years of solitade have taught him to do things for himself—and when he has no each pastime on

and when he has no such pastime or hand, he gets through the day absorbe: as one hopes in his little mediawal li brary of religious books—lives of the

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You will mark blue by his cry
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Little Mr. By and by,
Eyes cast down and month away
In the mountains of the moon
He is known as Praity Soon,
And ho's cousin to Den't Care,
As no doubt you're well aware.

Little Mr. By-and-by
Atways has a fretful "Why!"
When ho's asked to come or go
Like his sister, Susan Slow,
Hope wo'll never—you and 1—
Be like Mr. By-ond-by.
—Clinton Soollard in St. Nicho

The opportunity should not be missed. The opportunity should not be missed. These parties afford rare fan if properly managed. The bays invite the girls and the girls ask the boys to accompany them. The girls choose their partners for duncing and for supper. In short, reverse the usual order of things and you cannot go astray at a leap year party. Plan it all beforehand so that it may work smoothly.—Brocklyn Eagle.

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clip of Frence, on the still day of April, 1996.
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adopting a code of by-lays for the spectment. corporation, and for transacting sur-nusiness as may come before it. der of FRANK BARRETT, Acting President of said Corporation

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and Marin, the latter of whom, she who has just died, became Mrs. Marin Weed Alden. The two others have been dead Aiden. The two others have been dead for some time. They were his companions as long as he lived and the two who survived him dated upon his memory after his death. In like manner Mrs. Hostings was her bushand's guardian angel through all the vicinstudes at his enest, and, during the long period of her widowhood, she had him slweys in settled.

mind.

Through the later years of the life of both of these interesting women they gave up a great part of their time to the labors of philambtony, serving those who needed service, and helping from their ample means those who required help. The kindly nature, disposition and duties of both of them were known as themselved of higher people who will to thousands of living people, who will give them a nicha in the chambers of memory worthy of their name.—New York Eun.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

RELIEVE THE ARMENIANS.

relief to the suffering.

CLARA BARTON. the poble and charitable work that have undertaken it will be a mat-of indifference under what name

they labor. The main thing is that they are to be allowed to distribute rollef, and insamuch as the Ottoman govern-

ment has until now stoutly denied that

its Armenian subjects were in any need

of relief, the concession obtained from the sultan must be regarded as a feather

in the cap of our minister at Constanti

Woman In Business

The woman in business who succeeds

winning the good opinion of the men

with whom she comes in contact is the

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born to be adored by the opposite sex and replace it with a determination to

fairly for the money paid, but never, even in the hardest strife, laying uside

noss and social relations.—Philadelphia Times.

Two Deserving Women

Two women deserving of kindly obit-ary memoranda have died here last

former died at her home in this city, and the other at her residence at Monmouth Bench. Both of them were women of marked character and most meritorious life, magnanimoms in spirit, and devoted to good works. Everybody who knew Mr. Weed in the years of his activity was aware of the helpfulness of his three daughters, Easily and Harries.

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CLARA BARTON HAS GONE TO

There is a great deal of woman enf-trage sentiment lying about unorganized is all our-states. In Massachusetts, for instance, the State Smirage association has culy 1,100 members, yet 109,304 persons in Massachusetts have just voted. for woman smirage in that state. With a view to getting this unorganized centiment organized, the following gen-erous offer was made in the national infirage convention at Washington: Currise C. and George W. Cast pro-poss to pay the sum of \$500 to the state, whose fartivery liewest of the longi-tude of the west line of the state of Minnesala, which shall first secure a suffrage organization based on olds

Secretary Oluoy has received from Mr. Terrell, the United States minister Constantinople, a telegram saving to the Red Cross or to members for the Red Cross as such to distribute fallet in Armenia, and thereby declines fofficially to recognize that society, it will pormit Minnesota, which shall have second a suffrage organization based on olub membership auxiliury to the State and National American Woman Suffrage association, equal to solo to each 100,000 of the white population. The money is to be used for campning purposes, and the offer will remain open until Jan. 1, 2000, and no longer. ny persona whom Mr. Terrell names and approves to distribute relief in the interior of Turkey, provided the Turkish authorities are kept informed of what

Mr. and Mrs. Catt will pay \$100 to Miss Clara Barton sailed from New Must there had been no interdiction of fork on Jan 22, Setermined to go on as if there had been no interdiction of the Red Cross society, and firm in the belief that a way would open when she reached. Constantinople whereby to carwhich shall first secure a suffrage or which shall first secure a sufrage or-ganization based on a club membership auxiliary to the State and National American Woman Suffrage association, equal to 260 for each 100,000 of the white population, the same to be used to continue the organization in such states, and the offer to remain open un-til Jan. 1, 1900, and no longer.—Wom-an's-Journal ry relief to the suffering.
Concerning the engessions analoby the porte the New Yark Tribanosays:
"In one word, Mike Burton and her associates will be compelled to perform their praiseworthy infission as private individuals instead of as representatives of the society to which they holong. This is not, however, a stipulation that is in any way calculated to deter them, for so long as they are nearnitative are

Education of Wo:

Education of Women.

The Massuchneet's Society for the University Education of Women has a beneficiary committee. In the report of its choirman, at the recent annual meeting, the fact was referred to that foreign countries support institutions in which orphan children of gentle blood may be reared in accordance with the former position of their narrents. By this means reared in accordance with the former position of their parents. By this means the results of generations of cultivation are presented to the antion. Unfortu-nately, however, the idea prevails here. that the key who worked his way from the log cubin to the White House is a character of past history, and that the spirit that inspired Lucy Laceon in the mills of Lowell is no longer among our sirls.

girls who come to the attention of this committee glow with the same carnest enthusiasm that animated the noble women of the past, and in detail related that in the past year 14 girls in the de-partments of medicine and liberal arts natments of medicine and liberal ares have applied for leaves ranging from \$20-to \$100. The growing appreciation that the girls feel for the society is most gentifying. The debt to them is one of honor. That no interest is charged is an expression of godspeed from women alread of them in the race.—New York Times.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Dick. Mrs. Sarah Frances Dick.

Mrs. Sarah Frances Dick. cashier of
the fixes National bank in Huntington,
Ind., is said to be the only woman holding that position in a nutional bank.

Mrs. Dick was appointed assistant cashing in 1873, and in January, 1881, at
the reorganization of the bank, she succeeded her futher as cashier and was almit the cap by a minister as consists of Miss Indige Graves, a steaggrapher; George H. Pullman, private secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mason, linguists and interpreture, and Dr. J. B. Hubbell, field agent for the Red Cross society.

Admirers of Miss Batton—and their number is limited only by the extent of general knowledge of her lifelong and effective efforts in behalf of suffering humanity—will be interested in knowling that while in Chicago recently she sat for her picture for the first line in so chosen a director, and has held these positions since that date. Mrs. Dick is a

positions since that date. Mrs. Dick is a daughter of the present president of the bank. She received a common school education, and took a course of training in a business college, taking a position in the bank shortly after graduating. She was married to Julius Dick, a preminent mere hant, in 1818, but the marriage did not interfere with her work. ing that while in Chiengo recently she sat for her picture for the flest time in fif years. The accomparying portrait, copied from that photograph, and reproduced from the Chiengo Diventing Post, shows her kindly features to the world as they are today, seamed by the hand of time, but still inspired by the warm sympathy for the oppressed which has made the symbol of the Red Cross familiar and welcome on every battlefield of the last third of a century. work.

Mrs. Dick is quick and accounte in transactions, and an expect in handling currency, and coln. She has no assistant, but with accounte definess she keeps the bank clear of a crowd during a rush o and deposit certificates, computes the interest on collections, cashes checks and discounts, etc. Mrs. Dick enjoys

her beautiful home outside of business hours, and is held in high regard social by and financially.

with whom she comes in contact is the one who is not centinually on the lock-out for evil and who understands thoroughly the difference that cates between social and business life. The girl who starts out expecting men to fall down and worship her will have a very rade shock some day when her employer gives her an order without the prefuse "please," and her whole soul will revolt whon she finds that there are men as the coupling of leads that there are men as the coupling of leads to the claims of Miss Anthony's Unintended John. A mun took a leading part in the session of the woman suffrage convention recently, and in introducing him a sity of the tongue on the part of Sasan B. Authony caused a few people to outerain the idea that she had carried a joke to a point which made it somewhat embarrassing for the man suffragist. This was not the case, however, at the occurrence embarrassed Miss Anthony more than anybody else. Miss Anthony's Unintended Joke.

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than anybody else.

Mr. George W. Cutt, whose wife is
the national organizer of the association, was to present a paper on "Usah's
Victory the Result of Organization; Its
Lesson." In a brief speech introducing
Mr. Catt, Miss Anthony said: "A manonen met my futher and acked birn if
he was the father of Sasan B. Anthony,
which cansed my father to remark to
me that times had changed considerably
stanes the day when a daughter might
shine by reflected light from her father.
So now a man may be famous as the
husband of a famous woman. It therefore gives me pleasare to introduce Mr.
Carrie Chapman Cutt."

"The laugh came before Miss Anthony
had time to correct herself by adding.
"I mean Mr. George W. Catt."—Washlugton Post. womanhood that they can keep their hats on when they ride with her on the elevator and have no scruples about taking their coats off if the day is inclined to be sultry.

No practical business is run on the basis of charity; therefore the woman who aspires to a prolonged stay in one place with the assurance of an increase of salary some day must prove that she can give an adequate return in good work for the money paid her. A pretty, winsome creature in an office is not the power she is in a drawing room unless she proves herself capable. More prettiness will not bring a salary to her if she is employed to accomplish anything of consequence. Even the pretty typewriter has had bee day, and now the plain one who attends strictly to business corrals the best positions.

If you start out in the broad field of labor with men as competitors, you must hy aside the idea that you were born to be adored by the opposite sex and realegal it with a determination to

Mrs. Shirley S. Davis

The kind of mother to be proud of the lores I the lores I the lores I succeeds in passing the examinations for admission to the bar, will take up the practice of law. Mrs. Davis first began to study law in order to be more in the topic with the six topic with the six over all?

Assistant District Attorner Henry is Assistant District Attorney Henry is Assistant District Attorney Henry
Shackleford Davis. She graduated from
the woman's law class in the University of the City of New York. Mrs. Davis
was the only woman among the candidates for admission to the bar at the recent aramingation held in the uppellate
division of the supreme court. One of
the examiners said that her papers were
yery good, and it is shought that sho Two women accerving of them; output many memoranda have died here last mouth—one of them the daughter of the last Thurlow Weed, politician and journalist, strong in statecraft and in influence; the other the widow of Hugh Hantings, also journalist and politician and long associated with Mr. Weed. The former died at her home in this city, very good, and it is thought that passed.—New York Correspondence.

An exchange prints these excellent and moderate views on dress reform:
"If think one of the greatest side to dress reform is to encourage the wearing of various styles of dress for different occasions. Let work dresses, to worm at home, be quite short and loosely fitted, or let one went the bicycle trousers, if liked. Encourage the wearing of divided skirts. For walking in ottes and for traveling let the dress clear the ground. There should be no extra trimming to catch dust, and the general effect should be one of trimness. Long dresses might be worn upon coremnal to consions. The more diverse the styles the less conspicuous real dress reform will be."

Mrs. U. S. Greet. Dress Reform.

form will be."

Mrs. U. S. Grant is wearing some magnificent sables this winter. The cape alone is worth its weight in gold and is part of a reyal set given to her and General Grant by the exar of Russia. There were so many pieces in it that both Mrs. Grant's daughter-in-law and her daughter, Mrs. Surforis. came in for a share of them. Mrs. Grant's a dear little bout figure, with the brown still glinting her gray hair, and she still that the vivacity and charm of youth in her manner. She dresses in rich bes-

tetrees black silk, with feel lace wid-ow's cap, and she always wears check alle quaint openwork black silk mitta.—New York Letter.

propriate neither the carnings nor the time" of his wife.—Boston Transcript.

The jaundiced writers of "The Yel-tow Book" cannot be expected to give us pictures of healthy lives. Their tastes run to worm eaten fruit. They have no liking for that which is red with the line of health. They prefer the yellow hea of decay. Dr. Nordan is quite right-when he calls it disease. The heroines of "The Yellow Book," of "Diseards" and of "Wreckingo" might have, been release from Louviersh's study of the fo-

found recorded in scientific studies of criminology or in the ordinary police re-

like she has no use.

I am happy to say that little of the hysterical literature of the day originates in this campry. It is almost entirely of English origin. Some of our younger writers have tried their hands at it, but they do not take to it unturally, and it is fast going out of fusion.

There always will be a handful of people who like erotica, but I think there has been a turn in the tide which oven at its highest never swamped the writers of purer fiction. Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Humphry Werd have many more readers than Grant Allerand Murs. I. People and Mrs. I. and M

THE JESUIT FATHER IN CHINA.

Mental Effects.

Up anymer and winter before survise, he reads the mathis and his day's work is often done, says Blackwood's Magazine. Sometimes he reads the angelis and vespers; usually they are undertaken by the native catechist. Perinaps in the corres of the long merring Ab San or Ah Si will present himself and pew forth complaint about a luffalo and a tramplud padf ilold; or he may be called to adjudicate in what should be an action for a divorce. Sometimes of a morning the second survivers of the sec

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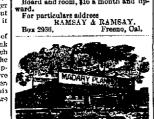
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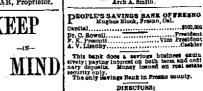
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Ban Francisco, April 4.—Official forceasfor intry-six hours, enabling at 5 p.m. April
5.—Northorn California.—Showers fonight and
Sunday forceon. Sightly cooler in the San
Josephi valley, Brisk to high southerty winds,
shifting to southwesterly along the costs.
Southern California.—Partly cloudy in northcra portion; foir in southern portion; fresh
westerly winds.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the rest and conviction of parties caught tealing or defacing Berunlican boxes which are placed in front of the residences of colony subscribers.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Electric power will soon be here. Wanted—A tent. See classified. Stock best seed. Hobbs & Parsons. Gypsum at Howland & Faris', \$7

The movement to the mountains will soon begin. soon begin.

Man's fine all woul suits \$7.50 at the
White Front Stores.

Best meal in the state for 25 conts at
the Grand Central.

isest meal in the state for 25 cents at the Grand Central.

The platforms of the future will contain a good roads plank.

The City Trustees will meet tomorrow night in regular seesion.

N. H. Peterson won the Barnes White Flyer at Wurnekros' last night.

Dr. Miner, Ganthald block. Eye, ear, mose and throat. Glasses fitted.

Get your winnlow and door screens at Hollenbeck's 2523 Freemo street.

Don't forgot the Foresters' ball at Armory hell Friday weating, April 10th.

The price of cronge and lemon trees is greatly reduced. Freen Nursesy Oo.

Get your Easter ties at the Philadel-

Get your Easter ties at the Philadel phia Shoe Store. Best selection in town See those elegant suits for \$6.50 at the clothing department of the White Front

Citrus tree planting is going on very rapidly and will continue a month or more longer. Tomato, cabbage, egg plants at Fancher Creek Nursery tree depot, corner of J

The regular monthly meeting of the Labor Exchange will be beld at 2 p.m. tomorrow in DoWitt hall.

tomorrow in DoWitt hall.

The civil and criminal calendar of Judge Risley's court will be called tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Continues for the ladies' invitation macquerate hall tomorrow night can be had at room 45, Rughes hotal.

had at room 45, Hughes hotal,

The schedulu of rates now offered by
the San Josquin Electric Gompany is
less than \$1 por 1000 fest for gas.

Go to the City Baltery and Restaurant
for good meate, 1088 I street; under new
management. Geo. Pickford, proprietor

The semi-annual convention of the
Christian Endeavor sociolates of the
county will be held at Sanger on the Licensu was issued yesterday from the

Licensu was senses yesterasy from the county clerk's office for the marriage of A.N. Brown of Modesto to Miss Laura DeYoe of this city.

For \$2.76 you can get both the Werkly Refundation and the Interior (Fresno's Riberts to Refundation of the form of the form of the following many land with the County of the

orders to regruption office.

Two Ohinamen were last night arrested in Ohinamen by Deputy Constable Dumas for sucking optim. The officer arrested six offenders, but four got away from him.

oilloer arrested ex onencers, but four of the southern extension of the Garfield Ditch Company was incorporated and articles filed yesterday. The capital is \$10,000, all subscribed. The directors are Frank Vietor, E. Manley, C. H. Norris, Annes Hurris, C. L. Waiters.

Autone Matthews of Fresno colony was yesterday arrested on a warrant sworn out in Justice St. John's court by Mrs. Matthews. He is charged with hattoring the complainunt. It is alleged that Matthews treated his wife in a very brutal manner, kitching and striking her several times.

He Had a Nickname.

took place in one of the Freene churches. A small boy was among the candidates. A small boy was among the candidates. It may be inferred that he enjoye a nickname while at home; and it was a name which would sound all right at proper times and places, but in the solemnity of a church ohristening it was somewhat embarassing. The minister had asked the name of the sider boy, and when he turned to administer the rite to the smaller, the little fellow did not wait for the question, but promptly plped, "My name is Mud."

An Afternoon Tea.

An Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. W. O. Colson gave a tea on
Thursday afternoon to the ladies of the
Sonth Side Whist Club. The affair took
place at the bones of Mrs. Colson on
conth Jatreet, The guests were Mrs.
H. Z. Anstin, Mrs. Alva E. Snow, Mrs.
H. O. Buker, Mrs. W. O. Guard, Mrs.
T. W. Patterson, Mrs. Charles Miller,
Mrs. Walter Sinomaker, Mrs. William
Noble and Mrs. Dr. Davies of San Jose.

Thistles win all comers. If you haven't seen one hunt it up. Look it over and will say its the finest on the market.

The Glad Easter Time and Reverend Johnson.

SONG FOR THE EASTER MORN

The Small Boys and Their Tobacco The Defective Arch-Some Other Truck.

This is the glad and happy Easte ime, the time when the spirit of ten erness and charity and universal love broads over the weary world. It is the time when strikes are forgotten and when for a season the soul of man re-sponds to the divinest of all divine com-

nands—"Thou shalt love," etc.
The rumor that Rev. I. T. Johnson has concluded to discontinue "taking the law" on several citizens is not the law" on several citizens is not founded in fact. Easter has its limits and the command "I say unto you that e resist not evil" is a trifle antiquated.

and the command "I say unto you that ye resist not evil" is a trifle antiquated. It is noticeable, too, that the citizens who did so many things to Brother Johnson in the winding ways to which his complaint has called attention are not shirking the convenience of their not shirking the convenience of the say and the reverence of the pattern of the plaintiff into consideration, and say, blessed be he who first cries, "Hold! Enough!"

Doubtless wicked Freene sympathizes with the defendants in this action, yet it is a pleasing thought that the plaintiff is not left alone in his bour of the defendant's trial. The Methodist Ministerial Association of Los Angeles has resolved in his favor, and the following is one of the seatthions.

"Heodical, That we have the fullest condidence in the Rey. 1. T. Johnson, and in the absence that the condidence in the Rey. 1. T. Johnson, and in the shear classed, we cannot credit without further evidence any statement that he has been guilty of willful micropressitation."

The latitudiness of the brothers, one unto another, is something admirable. I say it in all honesty, for that sort of thing is somewhat are on this foots and pay blackmail to them.—but let us malyes the Los Angoles resolution:

In the very nature of the case the com-

communicate a lamb. Does a Johnson —but let us malyos the loss Angeles resolution:

In the very nature of the case the elergmen down there could have known nothing about the marks of this Frenno sifair. Indeed, they admit an "absence of exact information." But this does not trouble them any. They are just as cocked and primed and ready to explode a resolution as if they knew all about the matter. Their screen trust is proof in advance against any accumulation of harassing facts.

Now I wish to call the attention of this people and the Los Angeles clergymen (if they choose to head) to the fact that the couthern resolution of confidence was needed in this case, for Mr. Johnson's moral character is in no way at lesue. He may be as good a manus wanders about usiling strayed shopp into the fold. That is not the question. The question is, did he, or did he not make a scandalous and unjustifiable assertion concerning the girls of this city? To that question there can be but one at swer, and all the resolutions that every the asswer.

the acawer.

What the Los Angeles clergymeredit, or do not credit, is a matter of a What the Los Angeles clergymen oredit, or do not credit, is a matter of as little moment as the whispering of a summer zephyr. Rev. Johnson did publish, on wint hearses, sover matters not, that two-thirds of the Freene girls are rulned before they are 14 years old. There stands the black fact, and no utmost resolution can cast a halo about it. The man who said that may be as good as he is fuolish, but he was fortunate in excaping with nothing worse than resolutions of condemnation upon him. And for the fact that he did no mean.

are in escaping with mainly work in resolutions of condumnation upon him. And for the fact that he did so escape he not improbably is largely indebted to the men whem he now is suing.

Easter morn how the popples glow, of the mediark sings as the moment go, if the rest band to the mother and, if the trees band to the mother and, if the thought of man is the thought of

And the inculture sings as the money and, And the press bend to the nother sud, And the thought of man is the flought of And not of the eveltand in day-night erceps Till I conclus the summits, then downward leaps To lighten the valley of night and wrong, And the song of the world is the old, old song

in Easter morn, is, the children come, and their vices blend, and the carth fatumb of list in this source tast the children unit.

In a superior to the contract the contract of the contract of the contract bloom the listen is outward bloom, and it cheers the souts of the ones who morn, all the gray carth suffer to the glad reflect, and the licart of the weary grows young again:

in Easter more the song arise run emerald out he to avere skins; rul, in, the list ding angels wait to lear them through the pearly gale; not straight the mighty heavenly through the clock them the children's song for heaven's song on earth was born und hrilled to life on Easter morn;

Peaco on earth, He liveth still

Professor Heston is entitled to very encouragement in his efforts to prevent its aske of tobacco to small boys. There is a law as the sulject and it is wiss and calculated to be benedicial and should be enforced. It is bad enough when we fellows, who are old and tough and liave an braist opeak of, to injure, convert ourselves into colorat-the-other process, but it is vastly worne when a child who has a chance of being some child who has a chance of being some thing in the world does a similar thing. I have observed, to an extent, the action of nicotine on the system, and, while I believe that must men can endure I believe that men can be determined that the week of the believe that must be believe that men can be determined that the believe that must be believe that must men can be determined that the believe that must be believe that must be believe that must be believe that mu

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First-class Stationery here we C.

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Rater for _ mac _ Maripose street,

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"bloomer" social, and thes introduce roses as the bloomers. Why did they not say, "Lots of our girls will be precent," and leave the rest to those who know the girls? Would not that be "bloomer" social enough for anybody? Do you suppose that the loveliest rose that ever grew could compete with "the rosebud garden of girls?" It is merely a suggestion, but it struck me that the Christian people did not lay sufficient stress on the real bloom of their social, No, no; never mind about thanks, young ladies. I am subject to these sattance at any time.

stiscke at any time.

THE MAR ABOUT TOWN. FRUIT GROWERS MEET. Regular Session of the Horticul-

"bloomer" social, and then introd

tural Society.

There was a meeting of the Fresno County Horticultural Society yesterday at the rooms of the Chamber of Comerce. The subject decided upon at a formarce. The subject decided upon at a lor-mer meeting for discussion was "Market-ing," Several members expressed their ideas on the subject. The concensus of opinion was that some plan modeled after the Santa Clara fruit exchange offered the beat practicable solution of the problem of fruit selling. This led to the question of grading fruit, and it was pointed out that much more depends on the size, color, quality

This led to the question of grading fruit, and it was pointed out that much more depends on the size, color, quality and general appearance of dried fruit than on any special plan of selling. The poor quality of fruit which is being sent to market is hurting the saile of good fruit. Yet, Dr. Enhanan expressed the opinion that good fruit finds its saic, whether there is poor fruit or not.

The discussion extended to other subjects, or rather to other branches of the same sobject, particularly to the plans whereby the growers may scenar the financial backing which they must have.

TO MARKET RAISINS.

THE NECESSITY OF PROMPT AC TION.

letter From the President of the California Wine Makers' Corporation.

Enron Republican :- The all import nt question soon to be settled is the manner in which the next raisin crop is to be handled and murketed. Whether your raising are to be lurriedly consigned into the castern markets, as here agach tho the sold in competition with those of your meletibur, which method during nest years has resulted so uneat-isfactory on account of rainously low prices, or whether the raining can be held here in California until sold is the

held here in California until sold is the question.

Prosperity cannot well be expected by the raisin grower so long as he continues sending his raisine east to be sold at such prices as the castern buyer may for them, for no manufacturer can prosper who allows the buyer to fix prices for him. The raisin growers do not even allow the law of supply and demand to adjust prices, but inels typed dumping the entire crop noon the market at once and compelling the buyers to take the whole of it within, say, ninety days, letting no reasonable offer made which that time pass.

The demand for raising extends over the whole year and if the whole year's

The demand for Fatence Sections o'm.
the whole year and if the whole year's
eupply must be marketed within three
months at the buyers' price, the price
must necessarily be a low one.
Stop consignments, hold your raisin
in California until they are warred by
the consumer. Raisins keep better here

in California until they are warved by the consumer. Raisine keep better here and can be shipped to any point as wanted and much expense avoiced. An organization of growers or an organization of growers or an organization of growers or an organization of packers will not materially change the present condition unless the customary consignments can be stopped. Several plane have been submitted for the general betterment of the unsinces and all have pulnes of merit and all have supportore, but the raisin men either expects of find a plan which from the start will correct all defects or else they think the expected benefits or else they think the expected beneficial results will not fall where they should, thus neces sitating the continuumen of the prason plan of "each grower competing with his neighbur to the pleasure and benefit of

naighbor to the pleasure and benefit of the boyer."

It is the duty of everyone to study the situation carolully until some plan, even though it may not he perfect, will, as its prime object, tend to stop indiscriminate consignments.

The winemakers of Oalifornia have adopted a systematic method in marketing their wine, one of the prime objects of which is to prevent unbusinesslike competition among producers in miking saise. There are no more consignments and the sales are made by the association, the officers of which can make asles without tear of competition from the members of the association, and the highest possible price can then be realized.

The organization of the winemakers

be realized.

The organization of the winemakers
has resulted in a marked advance in the
price of both wine and wine grapes until
the business is both pleasant and profit-

relation between the wine business and the raisin business is not an remote but what the rules which have so well served the one can be made to serve the other.

the Interesting Visit to District.

NOTES AND SCENES BY THE WAY Overland Drive With the Mausker of the Company-Oil

made a trip in the company of a verita-ble genius in the line of telling stories with authorships of almost every nation-

ality under the sun. He is also a dar-ing speculator whose courage would do credit to "Old Hutch," the famous Chiesgo plunger. He has made several fortunes, and, playing to hard luck, on occasion, has lost them. His pluck, however, is inexhaustible, and he possesses that sort of industry which never tires.

This gentleman is personally uninted with some of the most pro-

quainted with some of the most promi-ment speculators and noliticians of the country. Ile knew "Coal Oil Johnny" of Oil City, Penn., in his paintiest days, the recails the time when this "high voller" drove his carriage through the streets of Oil City with its sides the decked with \$1000 greenbacks. He is not broke by a long chalk, but owns an elegant ranch near the town of Sulma. His name is Frank Barrett, and having been a steamboat captain for many years on the Ohio and Mississin for irvers, is commonly called "Captain Barrett."

Barrett."
This gentleman is now in charge of an enterprise which is not only of great importance to himself and his associates, but also to the people of this city and

but also to the people of this city and county in the oil fletch in the southwestern part of this county, a few miles western part of this county, a few miles north of Coalinga station, on the fluron branch of the Suthern Pacific railroad. The trip mentioned at the outset of this sketch was made for the purpose of inspecting this district in person. This was found after a drive of about sixty-five nilles from Solma via Grangevilla, Lemoere and fluron, through cooled the most magnificent fruit country to be seen in California.

Bordering the public high way between Grangeville and Lemoore are the most extensive succession of French prune orchards in the state. The trees in these orchards in the state. The trees in these orchards way from two to twe years old and all seemed to be in perfect condition.

Near this forminus of this long drive.

tion.

Near the terminus of this long drive, between Huron, and the and of the railway line, is one of the most successful stock and alfalfa ranches to be found.

logs are to be seen in large numbers in many fields.

The growth of alfalls on these lands cannot be excelled. It is the tailest and most inxuriant ever witnessed by the humble scribe.

and north.

Passing through this valley, toward the north, we encounter a grade and dug road which we traverse for three unites and—there you are—at Camp Barrett, more recently christened Oli Olitz. City.
Three derricks, one of the largest size, greet the eye on the approach to the

Threa derrows, one of the spiroach to the camp.

Besides these there are four or five bunk houses where the mun eleep and a long "hotel" or eating house precided over by a Mongolian cook.

There are two gange of men for each of the two steam drills which change off the two steam drills which change off and thouse of the day and right.

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along of the hillside, while the air in the vicinity seems surcharged with gas and turnes of the tree of tree

You can tell a Thietle bleyche from all others.

THE WHEELS TURNED. Of mouldings for picture frames at C

OPENING DAY AT THE ELECTRIC POWER HOUSE.

Preparations for Placing the Last Joint of Pipe Down the Mountains.

On Monday morning next at 3 o'clock the last joint of the San Josquin Elec-tric Company's pipe line will be in-serted. By carefully noted thermometer observations it was determined that the minimum temperature for each twenty-

Notice to the Public.

Mesers. Jovanorich and Rasmussen desirs to inform their patrons and the public in general that they have moved thair bedieses to 1823 Tolare street. Edge their bedieses to 1823 Tolare street. Edge their old friends at their new place. It is a minimum and the lost of Wines, Liquors and Olgans, and their place will be second to move in the valley. A stock of fine bottled goods, always on hand, Given as call. Satisfaction guaranteed. ISE2 Tulare street.

A New Butcher Shop

Will be opened on April 6th by U. 6. Smith, who has been cannected with the butchering business in Kreeno for years. His new place will be known as the New England Market and located at 1681 aftered, near Mariposa street. Best in the market constantly on hand.

A Good Thing—Push It Along. Gladstone's pepela and celery, greet nerve tonic. For sale everywhere. Ed. Goldsmith & Co., The Bodega, sole agents.

EASTER MILLINERY.

The Finest Display in the Interior of the State.

of the State.

The milinery despartment of the White Krout Stores can truthfully boast of the flasest display of stylinb Easter milinery in Fresse, or, in fact, in the interior of the state of California. The beautiful goods which Mrs. Stidiories has had on exhibition there attracted universal statention and state of the universal statention and state of the universal statention and state of the universal statention and states who examined them. The hate sale bounds are thoroughly up to date, very pretty in design and of elegant material. Those who have not seen the milinery tisphay at the White Front Stores should asy the department a viets at once. A Grand Stock.

A Grand Stock.

It is a real treat to see the magnificent stock of spring and summer goods now being shown by Baula & Heringhi, the leaders in low prices. The stock comprises the latest trings in all lines of try goods, fancy goods and notions. Ladles who admire fine goods abould not isli to see Sacha & Heringhi's assortment and get their prices, which are positively the lowest.

To the Burglars

To the Burgiars
That never came back with my gooda—
Dear Sire: I have just received a large
shipment of pistols, entitlery and sporting,
goods, and invite your attention to the
same.

"Up to date."

The Retiring Sale.

It gives you a cliance to get shows c Thistle bicycles are elegant. MONEY IN LEMONS.

FIGURES SHOWING ASTONISHING PROFIT.

An Industry Preseminently Adapted to Fresno County's Thermal Belt.

A practical farmer, whose figures are board on experience and appear very conservative, says that lemons can be conservative, says that femous can be grown at a good profit at five for 1 cent. He reckens land at \$100 per acre; ditch ing headzates grading and planting at \$15 per sere, and irrigation and cultivation \$16 per acre per annum. He then annually reckons cost of cultivation at \$16 per acre, and adds 10 per cent to the amount invested each year for interest, and by the end of six years the twenty acres has cost about \$7700, minus the crops taken off it the fourth, fifth and

and by the end of six years the twenty agrees has cost about \$7700, minus the crops taken off it the fourth, fifth and sixth years, which, according to present prices and amount of fruit yielded by trees of that age, would have amounted to over \$800, so that the growr would have got back all the money he invested originally, meanwhile getting 10 per cent interest on his investment, and a few hundred dollars besides.

These figures look altogether too big to be true, but it figured closely it means this: First-class land can at present be lind at \$75 per acco, instead of \$100; and trees, if purchased by 1000 lots and for each, and 36 instead of 40 cents aplece; and as level land can at this time he bought, his figures one grading, cultivation, etc., are high enough. To make his yield as much as is ulaimed sech tree must yield live doesn kemons when four years old, and they must fould one-half cent each, which is 30 cents per tree, or \$20 an acce (100 trees per acre), or, 4000 for the twenty acres the fourth year. The lifth year, each tree must bear twenty dozen, which, at one-half cent, let 32 per tree, or \$200 for the twenty acres. The eight year each tree must bear flifty dozen lomone, which, at one-half cont, is \$25 per tree, or \$300 per acre, or \$100 for the twenty acres.

These figures do not appear to be misleading, for in that thermal hult five and six year old trees are bearing fully the and six year old trees are bearing fully the and six year old trees are bearing fully the old the first per acce, or \$300 per acre, or \$1000 for the twenty acres.

These figures do not appear to be misleading, for in that thermal hult five and six year old trees are bearing fully the and six year old trees are bearing fully accent, the form of the present price of known is about 1 contapiece, instead of 16 a cent. There is me question, either, that lemone grow to perfection in this county.

isopos of the lillingues, while the vicinity seems surfering to the most is and farmes of tar.

Test wells have been sunk in this district at various times in years past but nothing like the present developments in a saver been attempted.

The scribe talked to many experienced petroluum minutes and prospectors at the camp and allgarges that there never has been found fore flattering prospects for it than its afforded at this camp.

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Newest Styles

I'm the Man That has received 1890 tennis, base ball goods. R. M. Thompson.

Lawn mowers; see new prices at If you see an elegant bicycle it's a Thistle.

There was a roport to the effect that Geo, Higgins, the higgle salesman for R. M. Thompson, will go for would's records un a Thistle bicycle. How about it George?

Dou't whistle its a "Thistle" the ensation of the town. Sewer Manholes,

Sewer Manholes,
It appears that a number of boys of
the K street school have been using a
manhole in the sewer south of the hultining as a rendezous for smoking digareates. Street Superintendent Bilty
wishes attention called to the fact bit
it is a mislemeanor to tamper in any
way with the manholes, and if necessary
he will take steps to enforce the ordi-

1000 CITIZENS

Of Sacramento will vouch for the virtue of 3 Day Malaria Cure, which positively cures Materia, Chilis and Fevers in 3 days. Price, 75c. For sale by all druggiate, or sont propaid on rebelpt of price.

FRANCIS S. OTT, Druggist,
200 K St., muth side 3d and K.,
Sagramento, Cal, POLITICS STIRRING.

Quation of Tenure Still Uncertain.

THE CANDIDATES TALKED OF

Democrats, Republicans and Popu list Are Willing to Serve Their Country.

The matter of the two or four year tenure question is still in as uncertain state as it has ever been. It is expected that the supreme court will get around on eather it some time next month, and until then the matter will be among the uncertainties. It appears that the supreme court may decide either way, and Notwithstanding the uncertainties of

the question, attention is drawn to poli-ics in a local way. It is the orelimi-nary "talking of" candidates, the expressions among the party members

nary "talking of" candidates, the expressions among the party members of "who would be a good man to run for such and such a place."

Of course there are a number who have already amounced their candidates. This is particularly true in the Republican party. Democratic candidates appear very soarse and it seems to be a matter of gotting some one to run. It is different with the Republicans, Sleriff Stott will be a candidate very probably if there is an election this fail. Other Republicans mentioned for the place are Constable William Shaw, Justice of the Peter St. John, Supervisor Mat Rose and Gity Trustee B. L. Austin, For district attorney, Mark Waiser and George W. Jones, the present assistant, have been talked of. District Attorney. Snow may run again. City Clert J. W. Shanklin and E. T. Wokott will be candidates for the nomination for county clerk. For treasurer, J. P., Whitson will probably run again. George A. Smith has also been spoken of fur the place. K. E. Barnum will have clear sailing for re-election to the country auditorchip, as will N. W. Moody for tax collector.

W. W. Machen will probably be a candidate for the renomination. In connection with this place E. O. Adams, C. H. Swett, G. J. Craycroft and several others have been enditates in W. W. Phillips. For experience and dates for the random with this place E. O. Adams, C. H. Swett, A. Among the Democrate who are ready to become candidates in W. W. Phillips. Among the Democrate who are ready to become candidates for the San

Among the Democrate who are ready to become candidates is W. W. Phillips. He wants the place so long held by "Dad" Letcher on the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Phillips resides on the San Joaquin river, in the Second district. He is actively at work, and it is said that a macadanized roud out Histokatone avenue from the city to the river has already been promised.

There are two Democrate who want to be district attorney. They are N. O. Colid well and Lloyd W. Moultrie. Mr. Cold well and Lloyd W. Moultrie. Mr. Cold well is an older lawyer, but Mr. Moultrie will rely on his record as city attorney to win him the nomination.

Herman Leyy is a Democratio aspirant for supervisor from the third district. He is already making an active canvess. An attempt will probably be made to induce W. k. Fornish to take the nomination.

Lames A. Ward has announced him

tion. S. A. Ward has amounteed his candidacy for the assumbly in the 03d district. N. L. F. Bachman is also spoken of for renomination.

In the Populist fold General J. H. Kittell und M. Farloy are candidates for district attorney. J. W. Reese will probably be a candidate for supervisor in the 3d district.

Their will be an election for three supervisors and two assemblyment, there heigh no question of the law relating to this tenure of those officers.

D, K. ROBERTS MISSING. His Sister Is in Fresno Searching for Him. J), K, Roberts, a miner well known to many persons in France, is musling, and the circumstances under which he

disappeared are such as to excite grave the Recommendation of the Recommendation of the foundation of a trip familie by Mr. Roberts from Inyo county to Freeno, across the Sierra Newadas. Nevaias.

Some time after that he returned to Inyo county, and at lest word from blm he was on the point of starting on a propecting tour into Death valley. From that day till the present no trace of him has been found, and it is feared he perished in the desert. His sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bheathorg of San Francisco, are in Fresno trying of San Francisco.

of San Francisco, are in Fresno trying to find some trace of him, but so far they have been unsuccessful. Court Notes. The following matters were disp

of in the several departments of the enperior court yesterday:

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John D. Patterson vs. Thomas E.

Hughes; defaults entered. John D. Patterson vs. Thomas E. Hughes; defaults entered.
J. B. Lawis Company vs. F. H. Homan; judgment for plaintiff.
In the estate of Flora E. Askins; final account of attainistrator approved.
In the estate of A. Z. Watte; sale of real estate confirmed.
In the incolvency of Charles Goodfellow; continued till Monday.
In the estate of W. N. Reat; sale of real estate granted.

HEYERY HUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

BEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2.

In the matter of the insolvency of Poter Miller; the case was dismissed. The Bank of Selma vs. J. E. Shoobert; on triat. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. druggists refund the money it it lails to cure 25c. For sale by Buter & Colson.

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regular \$3, this week \$2.25 doz.

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J. E. Shoobert, the wool merchant, it down from the bay city.

District Attorney Snow returned last night from San Francisco.

Mary Lynde Oraig, counselor at law of Rediands, is in the city.

Robert E. L. Good of Clovis, paid the county seat a viett yesterday.

G. G. Nelson and T. W. Pratt of Hernion paid the county seat a visit yester

lay.'
H. N. Cutter and Miss Siella Cutter were among yesterday's visitors in

Justice of the Peace Fairweather of Reedley yesterday paid a vieit to the

county

county.

Supervisor Charles W. Garrett and A.

J. Shields returned on last night's train
from a trip to Santa Ress.

C. F. Mess of the Adobs ranch arrived in Fresso last night with his dege
and gune looking for small game.

Captain Frank Barrett, J. J. Vander,
burg and K. W. Brown were unoug the
Scimatics in the county seat yesterday.

Luter Drangon, of the lirm of Denson

Judge Denson, of the lirm of Denson Dehaven of San Francisco, is at the fughes. He is in Fresno on legal busi-less.

Cippio Craig, editor of the Redland

Citrograph, dropped in last evening to thake hands with his many friends in

Horticultural Commissioner J. F. Mc

Horticultural Commissioner J. F. Mc-Donald has quarantined a shipment of shrubbery from Oakland to M. Theo. Kearney of this city. The shrubbery was hadly infasted with cale. It will be theroughly fundgated before planting. Mr. McDonald is keeping a very close watch on all shipments of trees and shrubbery to this city.

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W. R. Bradshaw is down from Maders.

OUALITY

OUNTY day.
Supervisor Long of Kings county is in town.
Justice A. Albrecht was up from Fowler yesterday.
John G. Roberts came down from Madora isst evening.
Oaptain John G. Dawes was in from his rauch yesterday.
J. F. Shebart the read-

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THE ABDUCTION CASE, SALVATION ARMY MATTERS.

The New Commander Will Soon Visit the Coast. New York, April 4.-Commissioner Carleton of the Salvation Army said to-day that he had about completed his labors in the financial affairs in the

MCEWENS LETTER.

Deplorable System of Blackmail.

Comments on Occurrences Attract ing Attention During the Past Week.

HONESTY AT A DISADVANTAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—There are no men more interested in morals than those who have none. I have noticed this in editorial writers. Perhaps where there is a respect to great for morals, to make personal use of them would seem an impertment familiarity. The peren-nial interest is possibly due to an over-present consciouances of a deficiency. And it is the same with cities as with en. San Francisco is talking morals just now, newspaper morals, and has not the discretion to take for its model the famous chapter on snakes in Ireland. The town liss a very poor opinion of its press, in point of character, yet the press here, as elsewhere, is a tolerably good gauge of the community that supports it, or, rather, that does not kill it when it is found out. The Examine, of course, to the occasion for the debating. course, as the occasion for the debating. That paper, it is senn, has no delense to make against the proofs which have been fornished that it agreed for \$1000 a month to be kind to the Southern Pacific. Mr. Hearst has not chosen to come to the racene of his personal honor, and henceforward he takes his place with most of the other publishers, and his naper is to rank with the machinus for making money to which all that comes is grief. It is a good deal of a shock, but if Mr. Hearst and the Examiner can stand it offers will chines for making money to various that comes is grist. It is a good dead of a chock, but if Mr. Hearst and the Erominer can stand it others will manage to reconcile themselves. Another Illusion goes—the illusion that in journalism the millionism is less tempted by money than the poor man. The strength of that illusion in politics we all know. Mr. Hearst will have to be given up. If there exteted an honcet contract for that \$50,000 worth of railward advertising he surely would demand its production. If the whole transaction had been legitimate he would inside on all its details being made known. In he knew nothing of the blackmailing done by his supplyers, it is natural to answer that when it was disclosed to him he would have discharged them and relanded the dirty money. Had the \$50,000 when the railroad company relused to give more, heen honestly due, it is incomprehensible, on the theory of his probity, why he did not sun for it. If there was no written advertising contract where so large a sum as \$40,000 was involved, that fast of itself would be eloquent of the scaly nature of the survice bargained for. If the whole business was ugly and dishonorable and not fit to see the light, Mr. Hearst and the Erominer would be expected to act precisely as they are acting. I did not think it of him, but a man will not defend, himself by challenging the reveasion of the truth in its entirety, cannot complain for them.

in ite entirety, cannot complain if others are left without anything to eay for him.

The press here was not well thought of before; now it couts the self-respecting journalist an added effort to straighten his should be the self-respecting journalist an added effort to straighten his should be subject to the self-respecting journalist an added effort to straighten his should be seen and to be accorned by the business man deels attempthened in his scorn. And to be accorned by the business man is hard. His ways infams the editorial writer. But the business man does not run an editorial page, and so escapes the pulls of hypocriey. He dotests the press, and for cause. A merchant, who has been in politics and was in olice, and stole mothing and deserves the honor in which he is held, said to me once: "We have to keep a newspaper account, that swe keep a niuarance account, that swe keep an invarance account, a labor account, or any other expense account. The newspaper tax is one of the recognized items of fixed to live any business. I don't mean necessary advertising; that's all right. I man blackmail simply. If we don't advortise when we don't need to and would rather not, we know what to expect—abuse that is injurious to our interests and wounding to our feelings. A man with a hidden scoundred in his family, for instance, or one who has unscrupulous rivals willing to pay for attacks can only do business on condition that he shall keep on the good side of the newspapers, daily and weekly. There are exceptions, to be sure, but they are few. The press is a parasite, a nestry, bitting, blood-sucking parasite, an exist, bitting, blood-sucking parasite, an make a living by laying in enough type to get out a weekly. Yes, I a submit to it myself. I have to for the sake of my business."

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any of our interests at once places himsell under suppleton of 'being' bought,
and it a judge decides in our favor be is
immediately classified as one who ought
to be beaten at the next seletipe. So
many newspapers and legislators and
supervisors and judges. have been
bought that it requires courage for an
bonest man to do what he thinks is
right if we are the parties in interest.
That's our pusishment. What we have
done in self-defense has halped to create
comittions under which we are the
greatest sufferers. Nobody is sorry for
us; we are hardly entiled to feel sorry
for ourselves. I am in favor of a concerted more on the legislature to get a
law that will pull this teeth of the press;
that will make this everleating bleeding
punishable. And I am also in favor of
organized resistance to blackmail of
oversy kind. We would have a let of
trouble at first, but in the end it would
cost us less to be homest than it does
to be what we are. I believe the public
would stand by us. Of course I underetand the enormous strength of private
interest and the difficulty of getting the
corporations and the other victime of
this blackmail system to stand together.
It won't be done until conditions force
it, but that time can't be far away. The
outsider las really no idea how pervesive the notion is that a wealthy corporation should be made to pay for
what is a public service but incidentally
benefits the corporation. I have the
press in mind. Let me give you an instance."

As the instance was given in con-

stance."

As the instance was given in con-dience I can't reveal it. It was just about as bad as the Evannier's \$30,000 levy on the Southern Pacific. There is this inevitable consequence of a corrupt the inevitable consequence of a corrupt this newtrane consequence a corruly transaction: It is never kept quite secret. The britter has for the bribed the same loathing aversion that s man feele for a strumpet, and in telling low he hought the other experiences a sense of superiority to him that souther self-esteem.

The woman who shot down her husband in the city hall on Monday will not be punished. He was unkind to her, and the law in California, as established by the verdicts of juries and a hanging record without one female in it, is that the life of a bad husband is forcit to the wile whenvor she cares to take it. Even unmarried ladies may lay gentlemen of whom they do not approve, and suffer nothing but the analysance of imprisonment until they can be brought into court and acquitted. This Martin shooting is noteworthy only because of the light it throws on San Francisco's moral condition as exemplified in its f the ngas w Francisco's moral templified in its when he met his only because of the light throws on San Francisco's mural condition as exemplified in the politics. Mr. Martin when he met his bride was a barkeeper in the Bella Union deadfail, where she was a song and dance fairy. Later Mr. Martin, having a turn for statemanshin, induced his party to believe he had done it service, and was rewarded with a job as driver of the police patrol wagon, He was not a mere orditary voter but one of the men who give solive help loward governing the country. This Bella Union barkeeper, who would he deemed by the average respectable citizen to be an outcast and under just expicion of intinsey with the criminal classes, secured a nomination to the state senate. He was beaten, but that honcelly due, it is incomprehensible, on the theory of his probity, why he did not send to the theory of his probity, why he did not send to the theory of his probity, why he did not send to the send to the send to the send of the test of the send of the sen

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DEMOCRATS MEET.

THEY "ADVISE" THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Dates for Holding Primaries and a County Convention . Fixed.

A mass-meeting of Domocrats was held vesterday afternoon at DeWitt hall in response to a call issued by the county central committee. There was a sir attendance and an interesting debate.
The meeting was for the purpose of

"advising" the central committee in regard to the selection of delegates to the county convention which is to gaslest representatives to the state convention. It had been the intention of Dr. Mau-

f representatives to the state convention. It had been the intention of Dr. Maupin, G. G. Goucher and others to have the design of the purpose of "saving the expense of holding primaries."

But the "anto-convention" mast meeting vesterday was opposed to this plan. There was a strong delegation from Schms, led by Judge E. H. Tucker, besides other country Democrats and a number from this cut, who teak a irm of the state of the people of the delegation to the state convention, and that it would it therefore be necessary to take the selection of delegates out of the hands of the people of the properties of the large of the properties of the properties of the large of the properties of the large of

tion of delegates out of the hands of the people.

The meeting at DaWitt hall was called to order at 1.30 by Dr. Manpin, chairman of the central committee. He stated the purpose of the meeting and suggested that the central committee meet formally and liefsen to expressions of opinion from the visiting Democrate. The plan caused considerable protent. It was decided to hold the mass mooting first, and then the central committee could meet and act upon the mass meeting's suggestions. Here the first sign of opposition chowed itself and it was clear that the "opposition" was in full control.

trol.

The organization of the mass meeting was purfected by the selection of W. T. Osborn as chairman and James A. Ward

as secretary.
Senator Goucher spoke in favor of leaving to the central committee the selection of the delegates to the county convention, to "save expenses of pri-

maries."

13. H. Tucker of Selma moved that the B. H. Tucker of Selma moved that the delegates be selected by primaries, and that the delegates is selected meet in convention and elect delegates to the state convention, which will choose delegates to the national convention. Discussion followed, Finally W. D. Grady wrote out the following resolution, moved its adoption and it was carried:

Resoluted. That it is the sense of the meeting that the Democratic county central committee make strangements and issue a call for primaries for the selection of delegates in the various precincts throughout the county, to a county convention to be held in the city of Freeno at such time as the county committee may see proper."

ing then adjourned.

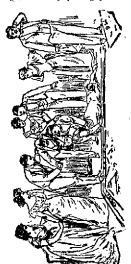
The central committee convened at once and went into executive session. A ballot was taken and it was decided to hold primaries on May 23d and the convention on June 5th. It was further decided that primaries should be held in Kingeburg, Sanger, Selma, Reedley, Fowler and Fresno, and in all other precincts the delegates shall be selected as the local Damocrats may determine.

AT THE BARTON.

The Ever Popular Comedy Dram

The Ever Popular Comedy Drama

"Friends" Tomorrow Night,
One of the few plays which scored a
gunulae euccess and secured the sincere
approbation of all classes of theatre
goers throughout the country last seasea, was Edwin Milton Royle's, fine
comedy drams "Friends," Grateful for
the libraria patronage and enthusiasm
which greeted the organization thon, the
unanagement early declied to again play
in this city—so "Friends" with such
tavoritee as Edwin Milton Royle, Lucius
Henderson, Wrm. Bittner, Gretchen
Lyons and Selna Fetter Ruyle will be
reem at the Barton opera house, Monday
April 6th for the third time. When
Edwin Milton Royle wrote "Friends."
be gave to the play-loving public as



WOMAN

Ca, woman with the brank open. This is the life is the state of the life is the state of more in midnight acts. Before the break of more.

Ca, tell nue, do you know the power That lies within inten-every foors. Those eyes as acts and bright!

Oh, women with the glossy hair, De you, who are so trail and tair.

Ever pause to think with soors.

That you can chain us to your side where all our strongth and manly peld.

There all our strongth and : Are but for your delight?

Are but for your delight?

Oh, woman with the faulties face,
The red, red they where dispulse chase
Each other to and fre,
Oh, do you know your countiess charm.
The swelling need, the rounding arms,
The form a post's whit,
The thand so tapering and white,
The foot as ellin and woe and slight
And fairse than the snow?
You have it so power for good or ill,
You charm us to obey your will.
For one smile or a kis.

—M. Idsser in Womankin

IN THE AMPHITHEATER.

Contest Before King Recod and Po On one of those days he went to the amphilheater, the circus which Herod the Great had built, at some distance the Great had built, at some distance from the city. He paid for a seat in one of the upper galleries. On the time of reats below him were all sorts of people, and far away, on the opposite side of the ile, he saw, in the lower tier, a canopie place that was furnished magnificently. In it there were throne seats, and or

In it there were throne scats, and on thom sat King Horod Antipas, Pontius Pilatus, the Roman governor, two Roman generals, with other distinguished men, and a number of richly dressed women, some of whom were brilliant taras or cornets upon their heads. He stared at them for a few minutes and at the tremandons throng of people, but after that he thought only of what was going on in the arona.

There were charlot races, and Cyril could not help being intensely ascited by the mad rach of the cautending tenns, while all the thousands who looked on shouted and raved. After the races, however, came seenes some of which made him shudder. There were footraces and boxing matches, but these were some

and boxing matches, but these were soon over, and then there were contests be-

over, and then there were contests between pairs of swordsmen, spaarmen, olubmen, and the like, in which the fight went on until one of the combutants was sluin. Gives upon the last of these duels, bunds of gladintors unrelhed in from opposite idles of the aroun and charged each other like detachments of soldiers upon a real battlefield. The fighting was furious and desperate, but one side was soon besten, for the parties had not been equal. Our party had been trained warriars, professional gladiators, and the other oldy common men, captives taken in a recent raid of Filinton's obliers upon a wild trib beyond the Bead sea. They were common men, capitives taken in a recent raid of Filatus' soldiers upon a wild tribe beyond the Bead sea. They were brave enough, but they were put there only to be killed for the unnescends of the great men and of the multimals. So were the poor victims with whom the day's exhibition closed, for they were driven into the arena, half armed, to contend as beat they could with a number of hungry lions, tigors, leopards and hyenas, which were loosed upon them from their dens under the tiers of seats.

—W. O. Stoddard in St. Nicholas.

Old English Music Long before the stream of Norman ministral art scored music was exercising a beneficial inflaeme. The early British church possessed scored music, but this was gradually driven out before the onward march of that new church music which Augustine brought with him from Rome (A. D. 507). The Grogorian music (evolved by Pope Gregory out of the Greak tetrachords and some existing Ambrosian chants) was heard and loved wherever Augustine and his monks built a church. By its musons a deep impression was left upon the minds of those who heard and joined in it, but it is curious that we miss altogether the colesiastical fluvor in the earliest examples that have come down to as of English music during the first quarter of the thirtcuth century.

The free and uncontroled scenlar impsio was the first to reflect itself in pur-Long before the stream of Norman

alo was the first to reflect itself in per manent manuscript form. Church musi per so was not progressive; the church iones for the "service" and "mass" music were fixed, and only a heretical of tense was the outcome of tempering therewith, but no such restrictions he pered secular music. — Blackwood Magazine.

Dinner Wines. In serving wines with a course dinner sherry should be served with soup. With the fish chablis or santerue is nearly al-ways served, and with entrees have ways served, and with entrees have claret. Champagne, hock or messelle comes with the ranst. Port wine is usually served with the cheese course and burgundy with the decese course and burgundy with the deceser. Serve red wines at the same temperature as the room. White wines should be stightly chilled, but never put ice into wine. Do not fill a glass to the top. Serve the least celebrated wines at the commencement of a dinner, reserving for the last the choicest vintages.—New York Sun Women Overseers of the Poor.

Why it is desirable that women be elected on the board of overseers of the poor in the towns of Massachusetts needs no argument. That is the kind of work in which good women are naturally in-terested and active, and their special fitness for such service does not admit of challenge. It will be for the public good in any community to put at least competent woman on all such bu —Springfield (Mass.) Republican...

A MAN FOR AN EMERGENCY.

Who Was Headstroop.

A poorly dressed woman with a hoy about 9 years old boarded one of the Union Trolley company's care in White Plains avenous recently. There was no vacant seat, and she grabbed a stray in front of a young man and prepared to hanglen. The young man got up and tipued his hat to her. Quick as a finsh the boy dropped ber hand and leaped in the labourers has because tabling care in the seater has been care in the seater has to the seat on his knees, taking care to to the seak on his knees, taking care to wipe his muddy feet on the clothing of the passengers on either side. The young man looked first at the woman, for whom he intended the seat, and then of the boy. The woman shock her head and said:

"Poor boy! I guess be's tired. He can have tit, sir."
The young man looked from one to the other spain. He shifted about uncaily for a moment. The other passengers in the car giggled. That faciled him. Holding to a strap with one head, he reached for the boy with the other

e zenched for the boy with the othe and got him by the nape of the neck. He listed him clear of the seat and held him dangling and kicking in the air. The woman was about to protest. Then bim dangling and steeting in the ar-The woman was about to precest. Then she thought better of it and satdawn in the woman said.

"Madam," said the young man, throwing the boy at her, "here is your lime."

buy."
"Thank you, sir," she said. "He is
a bit headstrong, it's true, sir."
The boy looked astonished. He whirnproved a little. The woman patted him
on the head, and there wasn't a peep on the head, and there wasn't a peep heard from bim from that time until the Harlem bridge was reached and the growd got cut.—New York Sus. MORRISON IN FAUST.

PHE PAMOUS PLAY AT THE BAR

The house which witnessed Morrison' Faust" last night was above the aver age in point of number. There was good acting throughout, and the spectacular effects in the latter part of the perform ance were excellent from a sulphuric and red fire point of view. There was surplus electricity going to waste, and a fair amount of shallow thunder in the lair amount of shallow thunder in the cavarnous depths of the theater wings; while several rather indistinct witches trotted to and fro in an excited sort of way. Marguritte was pretty when the calcium light was not turned on too strong, while the ever-intruding devil got in his work according to orthodox fashion.

got in his work according tashion.

There was a time when such a play would be taken, seriously; but at the present day it has no purpose further than to entertain and amnee. It is not taken for fact. The idea of a personal, tangible devil, in human form; mixing in human affairs, and planning and assisting to execute various crimes, is not one which now finds credence among people

ing to execute various erlunes, is not one which now finds credence among people generally.

Yet, if the play is looked upon in a flavorative sense, its lesson is easily understood. A life of profitgacy and want of purpose loads to results very similar to those wrought out in Goethe's master work, from which the play is taken. It is a superstant of the work and the play is taken. The downward road leads to destruction. Evil acts result in harm to the persistent sinner, who "by his own retirested cut sinner, who "by his own retirested corfmes heaps on hinself damnation." To get at the true depth of the work, as Goethe intended it, and as Morrison interprets it, the whole thing must be regarded as an allegory, or at least as a wiethle picture of human nature, which we may see in real life every day. Those who went to the theater merely to see the red if ea and other feats did not enter into the better part of the performance, which consisted in depicting the life of a man who is willing to sacrifice character for a life of pleasure and frivolity, and who sconer or latter arrives at the end of his journey.

ARRIES NEITHER PURSE NOR SCRIP.

Let Lave alone. He is divinely led, and fuchs the way his valied eyes do not see. No throne nor principalities high he, No care pince to lay his royal head. No care harh he nebust his daily bread; ille recis not whether he be bount or free; But, full of faith and sweet seemity, the goes but he thereily to woo mid wed.

For Love believes that all God hath is his, Freely he takes, freely he gives away, With melting, mingling touch of hand and lip. Let Love alone. He claimeth all there is. The whole world trembles with his potent

sway,
The king who carries neither purse not scrip
—Anne L. Muzzey in New York Sun.

SLAVE RAIDS IN AFRICA. fore Than a Hundred Villages Destroy In One Campaign.

As we approached the falls we saw that the river banks had been depopulat-ed and the villages were in sahes. We passed dead bedies floating in the river. Canoos were standing on end like hol-lowed columns; crowds of fugitives were affect and hiding among the reedy were affoat and hiding among the recoly islands. These were all signs of a general terror, but we could get no information of its churactor. Yague ideas of no invasion from some savage tribe name to our minds, and now and thus we had a misgiving that there must be Arab slavers in the neighborhood. Continuing our ascent, on the third day we came in sight of a large Arab name on the right bank, and before long we discovered that the Arabe of Nyangwe (Livingstone's furthest point), having heard the most exaggerated reports of our successful descent of the Kongo in 1877, had hastened after us to reop a harvest of vory and slaves. They had;

in 1877, had hastened after us to reep a harvest of towy and slaves. They had been too successful. Over 118 villages had been destroyed below Stanley full alone, a rich plander of voory was in their camp, one several hundred slaves. alone, a ren planar or very very their camp, and several hundred slaves, old and young, were herded like geats and heavily fettered in the slave pen. It then appeared that while we had been negotiating with the negro chiefs along, the iver, making reads, building stations and hauling stemmers overland, the Araba of Nyangwe had been coming down the river, laying the country waste. We had at last met, about 50 miles below the falls. A glauce at the scenes of the camp was sufficient to reyall what a fature awaited the Kongo valley had we not conceived the project of opening the river to civilizing influences. There was not a moment to lose. We had no authority to open fire on the We had no authority to open fire on the Prince of Zanzibur, who was a proteg of England, and to plunge into hostili ties with them might possibly involv us in serious complications. But while we dured not use force we believed that we dared not use force we believed that by continuing the same system we had found so successful with the native chiefs we could check the andacity of the slavers by our mere pressure among them. After some days spent in cautious and friendly negotiations with the Arabs we were permitted to establish a station at the falls, and after seeing it well advanced we turned the prows of our steamers down river toward Lopeldville.—Henry M. Stanley in Century.

No Hick Coming One day when a coupe driven along Broadway at the rate of ton miles an hour had come within a hairbreadth

of running me down I followed it up for three or four blocks until it came to a "Do you know," I said to the driver, who grinned as he saw me approach, "that you nearly ran me down ten min-

utes ago?"
"Yos, sir," he promptly replied.
"You had me in between your car
ringe and a cable car, and it was a close
call."

call."

"Yes, it was, sir."

"You didn't even try to pull up your horse," I persisted.

"No, sir."

"Then you didn't care whether you ran me down or not?"

"No, sir."

"Well, that's cool! Are you in the hobit of killing people who mny be crossing the street as you come along?"

"No in the habit, no, sir. You see, it was this way. A goot picks me up nt! "Not in the linkt, no, sir. You see, it was this way. A gont picks me up at the Fifth Avenue and wants to git down to the Star theater in five minutes. 'I can't git him there in five, but I can in eight if there isn't a bluck and the wheels stay ot, and I does it and gots 50 cunts extra."
"Intr where do I come in?"
"You? Why, you escaped with your life, and there's no kick coming to you, Wait till you are run down and killed and then lot the widdy do the kickin."—Detroit Froe Press.

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